

No military necessity for such monster weapons U.S. APPEALS TO KRUSCHEV

Comment of the day

HIS DOUBTS DISPELLED

HAS Mr Krushchev finally understood the meaning of all that President John Kennedy has been saying on Berlin in the last six months? Judging from the marathon speech he made in Moscow yesterday, it seems that the penny has at last dropped, and that he no longer doubts that the Americans intend to fight over Berlin if necessary.

For while the Soviet Premier has not in any way compromised on his former demands, he seems to have down-gearred his war of nerves. The 100-megaton bomb threats are still there, but increasingly it seems, he realises that neither Berlin's future, nor East Germany's peace treaty, are worth the consequences of dropping it.

THERE is clearly too much at stake, Mr Krushchev outlined some of these achievements yesterday. Too much has been accomplished by Soviet Russia since the bitter days of 1917 when Tsarism and all it stood for was snuffed out in the murderous gloom of a cellar. Mr Krushchev seems to realise the folly of making one heap of all his winnings—and losing it in one turn of pitch and toss.

The postponement of the deadline shows more clearly than any other Soviet statement in recent months that, for all its aggressive exhibitionism, the Russians are as keen as the West to settle the dispute by negotiation. It is all the more significant that Mr K should have cleared the air at this time since Mr Gromyko, his Foreign Minister, has just concluded talks with President Kennedy, Mr Dean Rusk and the British Premier, at which the Western position was made abundantly clear.

BUT if Mr K has retreated on his deadline-by-terror tactics, the Berlin question is apparently no nearer solution. He still seeks to "normalise" the status of West Berlin as a free demilitarised city. And while Mr Kennedy made clear that the West was prepared to make concessions, there were three fundamentals which were beyond bargaining. The first was the political and economic freedom of the people of West Berlin. Second was the free use of ground and air corridors between West Germany and Berlin. Last was the continued presence of allied troops in the city.

'Don't explode 50-megaton nuclear bomb'

Washington, Oct. 18.
The White House last night asked Premier Krushchev not to go through with his announced plan to explode a 50-megaton nuclear bomb. It said such a detonation could only serve "some unconfessed political purpose."

A statement handed to hastily-summoned reporters said the United States believed peoples all over the world would take up the plea. It said the U.S. has had the technical know-how to make a bomb up to 100-megaton since 1957 but saw no military necessity for such monster weapons.

The statement said a 50-megaton explosion—larger than any yet set off by man—could serve no legitimate purpose. It said the blast would add "a miasma" of additional radioactive fallout to the nuclear debris created by the 20 Soviet shots announced since September 1.

Blackmail
Mr Krushchev told the 22nd Communist Party Congress in Moscow yesterday that Russia would conclude its current test series late this month with a force of 50 million tons of TNT.

"We call upon the Soviet Union to reconsider this decision, if in fact it has been made," the White House said. President Kennedy previously has denounced any 100-megaton Soviet bomb as a terror weapon designed to blackmail the West into softening its stand in cold war issues.

British reaction
Meanwhile, in London police early today carried four British pacifists out of the Soviet embassy where they had defiantly camped in protest against Russia's proposal to explode a 50-megaton hydrogen bomb.

The demonstrators walked in to the embassy yesterday evening and declared they wouldn't budge until the Russians called off the bomb test—or until someone tossed them out.

Just after midnight four burly British policemen arrived at the Embassy. Twenty minutes later they emerged carrying the demonstrators down the steps of the Embassy building.

The pacifists, members of the Committee of 100, an anti-nuclear group, had been on the Russian territory for more than five hours.

Most of the London evening papers front-paged the announcement with banner headlines.

The paper added: "But its real value in war is hard to see. Five 10-megaton bombs would be easier to handle and probably do more damage."

Cautious
Reaction to the super-bomb announcement in British scientific circles was generally cautious and reserved. These circles generally believed that the new series of Soviet nuclear tests were not to be judged above all else in terms of megaton capacity.

Mr Bertrand Russell, well known British philosopher and head of the "Committee of 100" anti-nuclear campaign, speaking by telephone from his home in Wales, described the Soviet decision as very regrettable.

Man killed
A 58-year-old man, Yung Ying-to, was killed in a traffic accident in Kina's road near the junction of Shu Kuk-street, North Point, at about 6.30 am today.

The man was said to have been knocked down by a west-bound No. 8 bus. Police are investigating the accident.

COALITION GOVT PROPOSED

Ankara, Oct. 17.
Turkey's ruling Committee of National Unity tonight asked the four parties which contested Sunday's elections to form a Coalition Government.

It did this after no one single group emerged with enough seats to form a working majority in the new national assembly.

But as yet, no party, apart from the new Turkey Party, led by the London-educated economist Ekrem Alican, has accepted the idea of coalition. Asked about such a coalition, General Cemal Gursel, the present Turkish leader, who could become president under the new constitution, said tonight: "Is there any other solution?"—Reuters.

Europe gives K's Berlin policy mixed reception

London, Oct. 17.
West European governments gave Premier Krushchev's revised Berlin policy a mixed reception today.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home announced he was "encouraged" by Russia's revision of the year's end deadline for signing a German peace treaty.

A West German government spokesman said there was "nothing new in the way of relaxation" in Mr Krushchev's Communist party congress address.

French semi-official reaction cautioned that the Soviet leader now apparently prefers negotiations in order to obtain his objectives.

Western firmness

A diplomatic assessment of Mr Krushchev's Berlin move termed it a "climdown," ostensibly due to Western firmness in the face of Russian threats.

But the Soviet offer is conditional on early East-West negotiations for settlement of the Berlin and German problems, though no specific date has been set by the Soviet leader.

The assessment said there was no indication of any major modification of Russia's terms for a Berlin accord.

The Soviet leader significantly called for a "free demilitarised Berlin" which implies Western withdrawal from the city, the assessment said.

Allied experts reached the conclusion that Mr Krushchev—apart from dropping the year end deadline for peace treaty—has held out no definite hopes for any change of Soviet policy on any of the major international issues.

A mild pot

Soviet policy, the Western assessment said, remains unchanged in Germany, disarmament, the "troika" demand for the United Nations council, European disengagement, atom-free zones in Europe and the Far East.

But Mr Krushchev presented his policy in comparatively mild tones. He even gave capitalism a pat on the shoulder by suggesting some of it might survive after all even after Communism's worldwide victory—UPI.

Zhukov accused of trying to oust Red rulers

Moscow, Oct. 17.
Premier Krushchev charged today that Soviet war hero and former defence minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov tried to turn the Red Army against the Communist Party leadership.

In its report of Mr Krushchev's speech to the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress here today, Tass said:

"In October 1957 the plenum of the Communist Party Central Committee had firmly rejected all attempts by the former minister of defence, Zhukov to embark on the road of adventurism, to follow the line of separating the Armed Forces from the Party, and to set off the Soviet Army against the Party leadership."

Marshal Zhukov, 60, was defence minister from 1955 to 1957. He is now in retirement.

Ex-president

Earlier Mr Krushchev stripped of his glory, an 80-year-old Marshal of the Soviet Union,



MARSHAL ZHUKOV

who was Soviet president from Stalin's death until May last year.

Mr Krushchev, in naming for the first time Marshal Voroshilov as a member of the "anti-party group," has endowed "disgrace" for the veteran Soviet leader.

Voroshilov's association with Lenin—founder of the Soviet State—and Stalin went back to 1909.

The Marshal, whose chest bulged with medals, was the main architect of the Red Army in the years leading up to World War II.

During the war he acted as a military adviser to Stalin and accompanied him to the Tehran

Girl's surprise visitor

London, Oct. 17.

Pratty 20-year-old Joanna Evans had a surprise visitor as she finished her morning bath in Reading—a female chimpanzee.

She said "I had just got out of the bath when I heard a clanging noise at the window. Then it came the chimp, pushing over a large mirror. She crashed into the bath and it smashed into pieces."

"I screamed and rushed upstairs. The chimp followed me and went into a bedroom. I locked her in."

The chimp's owner, Mr Victor Henderson, was moving from a house nearby to another house in Reading. He was contacted after nearly an hour—China Mail Special.

Tax trial postponed

Washington, Oct. 17.
A U.S. tax court trial involving American claims that an international slot machine operator, Martin Bromley, and his wife owe U.S.\$5.1 million in taxes and fraud penalties has been postponed indefinitely.

Tax court records here showed today that the trial originally scheduled to begin in Los Angeles yesterday has been put off until the next regular trial calendar in Los Angeles. No date has been fixed for that—AP.

Congo hits at UN-Katanga agreement

United Nations, Oct. 17.
Mr Justin Bomboko, Congo's Foreign Minister, today denounced the protocol signed last weekend between the United Nations and the Katanga authorities and reserved his Government's right to lay the issue before the Security Council.

He told a press conference that the Leopoldville administration of Mr Cyrille Adoula would "never agree to their being a protocol between the Tshombe Government and the U.N."

Noting that the draft had not yet been ratified, he said: "We believe that the Secretariat here will be sufficiently understanding of the Congolese problems and of the situation not to ratify the agreement."

Ceasefire

The protocol, to implement a ceasefire between the U.N. and the Katangese that was concluded on September 21, provided for the exchange of prisoners and the withdrawal of U.N. troops from certain positions in Katanga.

Mr Bomboko said he wanted to confirm "that if the U.N. action in the Congo were to fail, we are prepared to use any means to accept whatever assistance we may be offered in order to reduce the Katanga secession and safeguard the territorial integrity of our country."

This statement came after the Soviet Union had formally accused the U.N. command in the Congo of trying to by-pass the Security Council and its resolutions on the Congo situation.—Reuters.

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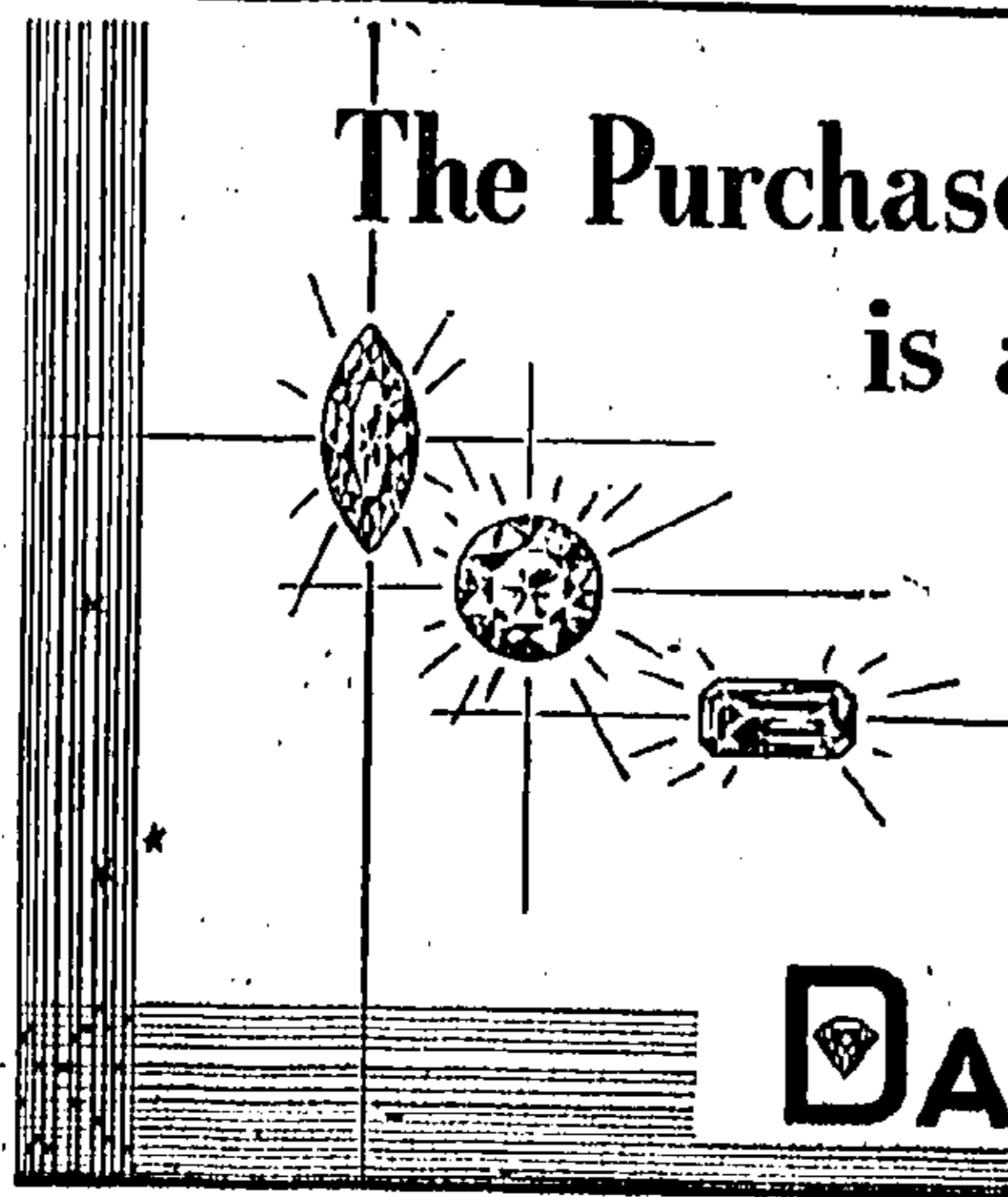
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GAITSKELL RAPS DE GAULLE West should agree there is only one China: Monty

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of Britain's Labour Party Opposition, told the House of Commons today it was "deplorable" that President de Gaulle should refuse to allow even a meeting of officials to take place this week on Berlin.

President de Gaulle's attitude seemed to be that though the West had to negotiate over this problem it should not take the initiative, he said.

But if that policy was pursued, the West might eventually have to negotiate under very disadvantageous conditions.

New claim to discovery of America

A British expedition may have discovered America several years before Christopher Columbus' expedition in 1492, according to an article here in the Geographical Journal.

Professor David B. Quinn, Professor of Modern History at Liverpool University, bases his theory on an undated letter from an English merchant, John Day, to a Spanish official, the "Almirante Mayor" who was either the Grand Admiral of Castile or Christopher Columbus himself.

Rocket plane travels at record speed

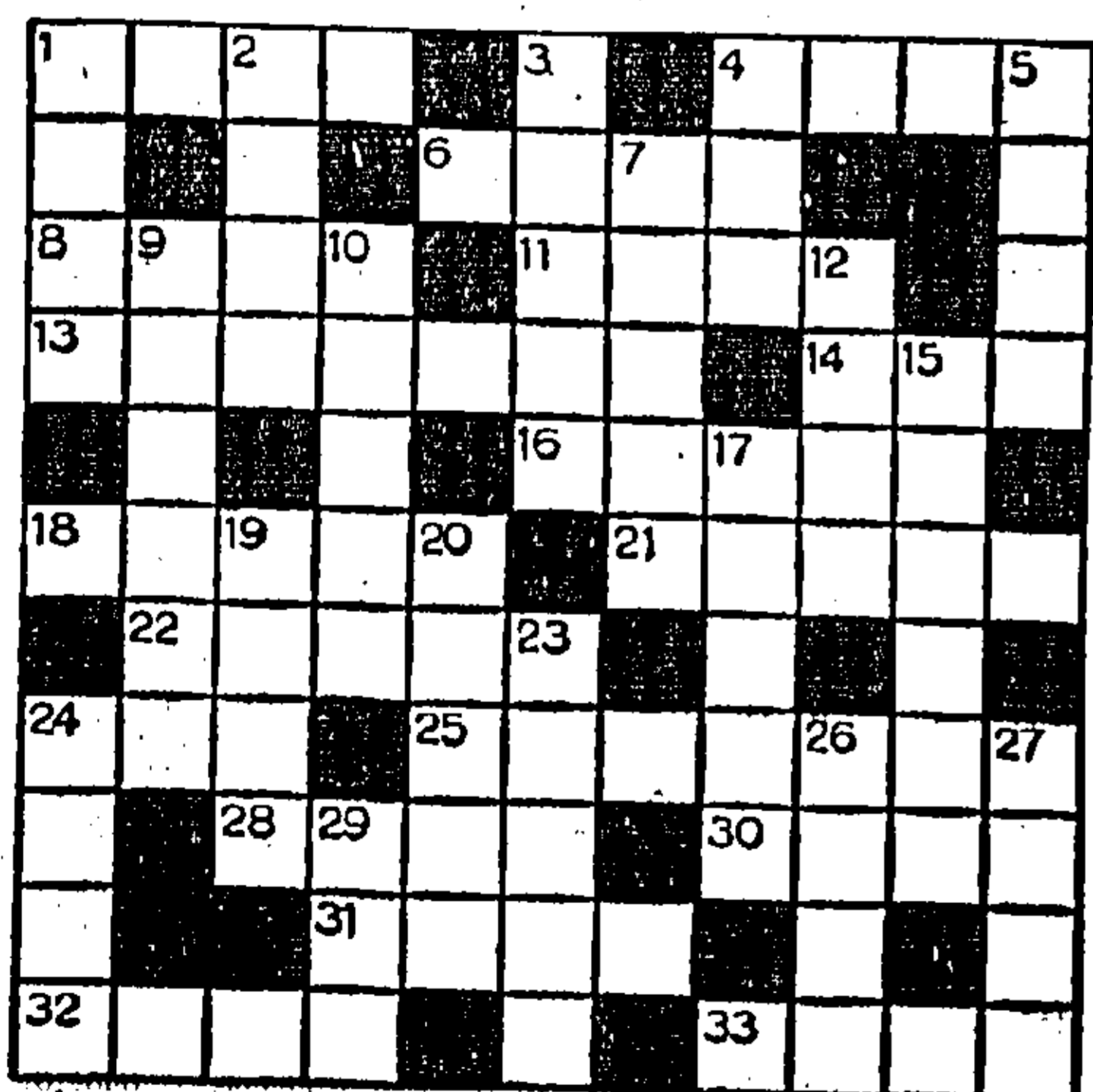
Edwards Air Base, Oct. 17. The X15 rocket plane travelled at a record 3,920 mph here today—and had its flaps down to prevent it from going even faster.

Test pilot Joe Walker took the sleek, stubby-winged plane to within 80 mph of its designed maximum speed of 4,000 mph. His velocity was six times the speed of sound.

The old record for the X15 was 3,647 mph set last week in a flight that took the plane to a record height of 217,000 feet.

At this temperature the heated areas would glow in darkness. —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Do the mending? Heck!
 - 2 Stinger.
 - 3 Parent.
 - 4 Faculty.
 - 5 Spills a planet.
 - 6 He believes in saying!
 - 7 A month? Might be.
 - 8 Animal.
 - 9 Pictures.
 - 10 Material.
 - 11 Outcast.
 - 12 Agreeable answer.
 - 13 Under it, one's ill!
 - 14 Walker poor.
 - 15 Persia.
 - 16 Slay.
 - 17 Bill the magistrate!
- DOWN**
- 1 No bargain.
 - 2 Derivative word for animals.
 - 3 Quadruped.
 - 4 Conflict.
 - 5 Beseech.
 - 6 Trims.
 - 7 Abuse.
 - 8 Rascal.
 - 9 Black mark.
 - 10 Bears its ugly head?
 - 11 Spars.
 - 12 Power.
 - 13 Drain.
 - 14 Recompense.
 - 15 Cry.
 - 16 Difficulty a mouse gets into.
 - 17 Chest a man!
 - 18 Extremity.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Covers, 4 Hado, 7 Lead, 8 Bertha, 9 Romp, 10 Thin, 12 Flea, 14 Ill, 16 Pal, 17 Sled, 20 Arie, 22 Tune, 24 Devils, 26 Clog, 28 Heel, 29 Expire. Down: 1 Cabin, 2 Warm, 3 Slate, 4 Earl, 5 Adonis, 6 Expel, 11 Here, 13 Laid, 15 Glance, 16 Plich, 18 Ledge, 19 Waste, 21 Noll, 22 Klwi.

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Slogan

Mr Gaitskell also attacked the British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, for his "no war over Berlin" remark on a golf course during his Scottish holiday.

This was a "dangerous double-meaning slogan," which was "wise and responsible" should avoid," Mr Gaitskell said. "It could mean negotiations or surrender."

He went on: "Statements of that kind create suspicions among our Allies that we are not standing by our alliances. Inevitably, such statements, even when they come from less prominent quarters, may encourage the Russians to risk unilateral action."

Although he did not believe in the policy of surrender, the intransigence encountered from some quarters in Europe was equally undesirable.

Consequences

"Refusal to negotiate at all implied such a strong position that there was no need to do anything about it, or a deliberate exercise of brinkmanship on such a scale that it had to be regarded as dangerous."

On the Western commitments in Germany, Mr Gaitskell said if Britain wanted to follow the path of surrender—not to fight if attacked—the consequences would be quite dangerous.

"When we say we have to stand by our obligations to protect the freedom of West Berlin, we are doing something more than that, we are preventing the break-up of the NATO Alliance and therefore protecting our freedom as well," he said.

Other times

Professor Quinn claims that the phrase "in other times" can be pinpointed as somewhere between 1480 and 1490, but probably 1481.

He said in the 1480 to 1490 decade there were other voyages from Bristol to the "new found lands."

He explains the lack of publicity about the discoveries as probably because the Bristol ships discovered the rich fishing grounds off Newfoundland and wanted to keep them for themselves.

But Professor Quinn admits that his evidence is "fragile and incomplete." —China Mail Special.

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MORE AMERICAN TROOPS ARRIVE IN EUROPE

Cherbourg, Oct. 17. American reinforcements landed here today as part of the build-up of United States Army strength in Western Europe.

More than 2,000 troops arrived in the troop transport General Alexander M. Patch, including 1,100 destined for United States military bases in France.

The troopship was due to sail later for Bremerhaven with about 1,000 troops who remained on board and who will be stationed in West Germany.—Reuter.

Royal name guessing game

Excited speculation has begun in Britain over likely names for the new Royal baby as Princess Margaret nears the end of her pregnancy.

The solution to the guessing game, however, will remain closely-guarded secret until about a week after the birth, expected between the end of October and the middle of November.

The baby's titles — Viscount Linley if a boy and Lady (Christian name) Armstrong-Jones if a girl—were settled when Mr Anthony Armstrong-Jones became Earl of Snowdon.

Tradition of naming a Royal child after grandparents, parents or former kings and queens serve as a guide to speculators.

In this case, however, it is widely thought that if a boy, his first name will be completely unconnected with the Royal Family.

A second name may well be Antony after his father.

Some believe the Earl's family connections with Wales may inspire a Welsh name for a boy. If the Ronald Owen or Lloyd of his grandfather prove too "un-English," David, after the Welsh patron saint, would be a most popular choice.

ONCE OBLIGATORY

Albert—once obligatory for all male descendants of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert—George, after the Princess's father and Edward, are well-used Royal names.

They may be rejected for this reason by the young couple who scorned convention with their princess and commoner marriage.

One published guess for a girl is Elizabeth after the Queen and the Queen Mother, but the Snowdons may feel that a third Elizabeth is too much for one family.

Anne, after the earl's mother, the Countess of Rosse, would be the Queen's daughter, but it has been backed as a second name.

The name Margaret would honour both the Princess herself and her husband's paternal grandmother. —China Mail Special.

Britain pledges to honour its ties with Seato

A British Foreign Office spokesman, questioned today about the future role of Singapore as a British base, said Britain has every intention of continuing to honour its commitments towards the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation.

London, Oct. 17.

A meeting between President Charles de Gaulle of France and Mr Harold Macmillan, British Prime Minister, is likely to take place later this year, official sources said here tonight.

But the sources stated, a Paris Press report that a meeting might take place as early as the first part of November was inaccurate.

For several months it had been intended to arrange a meeting between the French and British leaders, they added.

Mr Macmillan held two-day talks on the world situation with President de Gaulle at Rambouillet, near Paris, in late January last.—Reuter.

Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery, British military leader in World War II, said here today that it would take at least 50 years for China to solve her problems and during that time she wanted to be left alone.

Seventh Fleet 'ready and in good shape'

Taipei, Oct. 17. Vice Adm. Charles D. Griffin, outgoing Commander of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, said on his arrival here today from the Philippines that the fleet was in good shape and in constant readiness to carry out any mission.

Adm. Griffin has come to Formosa on a farewell visit before he hands over his command on October 28 to Vice Adm. William A. Shoehat at Yokosuka, Japan.

Adm. Griffin, who is being reassigned to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, is leaving for Japan on Thursday.

He will pay a farewell call tomorrow on President Chiang Kai-shek.

Adm. Griffin, yesterday received the Philippine Legion of Honour "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service to the country, especially to the Armed Forces of the Philippines" in Manila.—AP.

Dies in swim for asylum

Balboa, Oct. 17. Panama Canal zone authorities disclosed today that Loranto Lopez, a 20-year-old Cuban refugee, was drowned on Sunday while trying to swim to asylum from the West German freighter Hildgard Doronk.

Lopez' body has not been recovered from Calabazal Cut where he jumped from the ship and started to swim for shore.

Lopez stayed away on the freighter in Havana on August 3. When the ship passed through the Canal on September 20 on its way to the West Coast of Central America he was denied asylum by American authorities.

The ship went through the Canal on Sunday on its way to Puerto Fulton in Southern Cuba. He was to be disembarked there.—AP.

Russian-born scientist dies

New Haven, Oct. 17. Joseph A. Talalay, inventor of a process to make foam rubber, died on Sunday.

Dr Talalay, 70, went to the North German Rubber Co. in Berlin after the First World War. Later he moved to the Magna Rubber Co. Bedford, England, and came to the U.S. in 1940. Five years ago he assigned his foam rubber patent rights in Israel to the Technion-Israel Institute in Haifa, Israel.—AP.

De Gaulle to see Macmillan

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But Professor Quinn admits that his evidence is "fragile and incomplete." —China Mail Special.

Commenting in the House of Commons on his recent visit to China he said: "All is not good in China, but show me a country where it is. China wants friends who will treat her as an equal."

"It is high time the governments of the Western alliance ceased to ignore the biggest nation in the world and ceased to continue as if that nation did not even exist."

He hoped the Western allies would agree there was only one China, the People's Republic and that the Peking Government must be represented in the councils of the world.

Lord Morrison of Lambeth (former Labour Foreign Secretary), Mr Herbert Morrison commented: "I think the argument put forward by Viscount Montgomery would be worthy of the reddest of our fellow travellers and even some members of the Communist party."

"I have no doubt the Chinese Communists and the Russians have him well doctored and that probably they are not deceived," he added.

Should withdraw

Earlier, Lord Montgomery had said he was prepared to "state definitely, as a soldier," that a withdrawal of troops by the West from West Germany could be carried out without in any way weakening the defensive posture of the Western alliance.

This was providing it was carried out "sensitively and is properly organised."

Viscount Montgomery said the Russians would go back if the West withdrew.

He went on: "Now is the time for the West to propose that armed forces should withdraw to their own territories. The only armed forces in other peoples' countries should be those of the United Nations and then only with the consent of the nations concerned."

"If the West used military force to try to keep open communications with Berlin it would mean all-out nuclear war," Lord Montgomery said.—Reuter.

'Dirty' thief grabs £600

A youth described as "aged 18 to 20, very dirty in appearance," snatched £600 from a sub-post office in Larches-street, Sparkbrook, Birmingham.

He got away on a bicycle.

Iranian village hit by quake

Tehran, Oct. 17. An earthquake shattered the village of Alabad-Maq, about 240 kilometres southwest of Tehran, last night, killing two persons and destroying scores of mud homes.

Reports reaching Tehran said the nearby town of Mayar was also hit by the quake, and suffered heavy damage but no casualties.—AP.

Windsor's life story on TV

New York, Oct. 17. The Duke of Windsor's life story including his dramatic abdication from Britain's throne almost 25 years ago will be filmed as a television series, it was announced today.

The announcement said that in the series the Duke would reveal how, as Edward VIII, "he rejected advice to rally his subjects to his side and form a 'king's party'."

Mr Jack Le Vien, the American who produced the television documentary series based on Sir Winston Churchill's war memoirs, "The Valiant Years," said the Duke would appear personally and narrate parts of the new series.

It would be based on the Duke's book, "A King's Story," but would also include many photographs and films made by the Duke and never before shown publicly. Mr Le Vien said in a statement.

The series would be "composed of recollections of events in his own life as Prince of Wales and King Edward VIII, including his romance, his accession to the Throne, and his abdication," the producer said.—Reuter.

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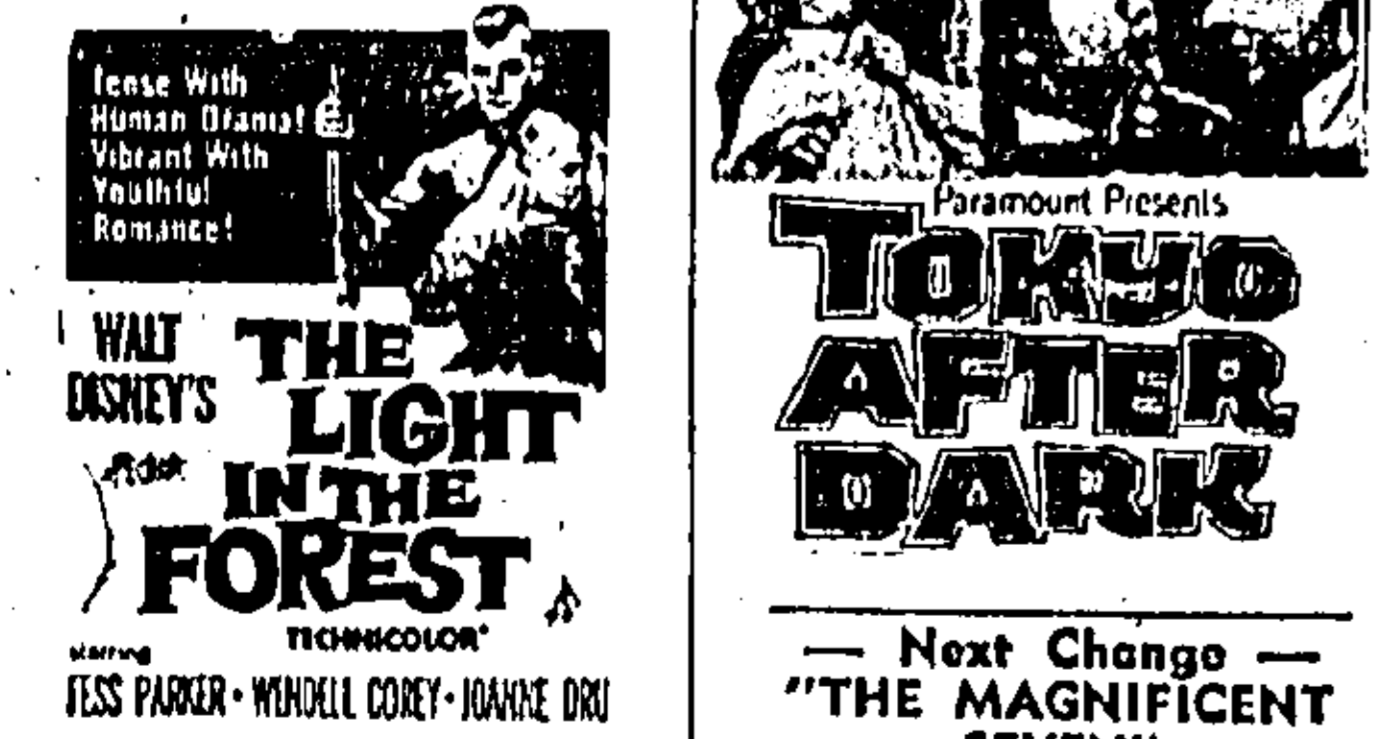
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.



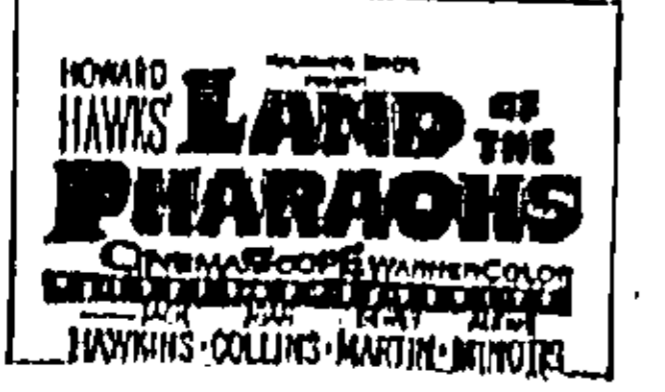
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Off to sweep ancestral tombs

Long queues formed outside the railway station, Peak Tram and bus stops early this morning as thousands celebrated the Chung Yeung Festival, the Ninth Day of the Ninth Moon. On this day, Chinese people visit cemeteries in the New Territories, Aberdeen, and Pokfulam to "sweep the tombs" of their ancestors. They also climb the heights of Victoria Peak or other parts of the Colony.

The above picture shows part of the crowd at the Kowloon-Canton Railway station this morning. The remainder formed up in a queue stretching from the station to the Post Office entrance. The KCR ran additional services to Wo Hop Shek and Sandy Ridge near Loew while the Peak Tram kept up a special fast service to cope with the thousands who waited in a queue which ended at St Joseph's College. Crowds began gathering at the various terminals as early as 5.45 am and are expected to continue until late this evening.

Built too close to house

Nottingham, Oct. 17. A 46-year-old civil servant here is demanding that a £80,000 brand new supermarket should be pulled down because it was mistakenly built eight feet too close to his house. Mr Devan Hughes said: "The supermarket runs down the bottom of my garden and completely overshadows it." His detached house had been devalued by £500 because of the supermarket, he said. The Ministry of Housing and Local Government, told Mr Hughes, demand, said Nottingham Corporation had made "an unfortunate error" in building the supermarket eight feet closer to his house than planned. At the same time, Nottingham Planning Committee decided to open an inquiry into the matter.—China Mail Special.

Queen's views on China

Peking, Oct. 17. Queen Elizabeth of Belgium in an interview with the New China News Agency and Radio Peking said today that what had impressed her most during her visit of China was the people's confidence in their leaders, their physical and moral healthiness, their enthusiasm and love for their country, Peking Radio reported. "I hope that the country will soon be reunited under the leadership of the Peoples Republic of China," she added. The Queen said: "I also wish that the ties of friendship between the Chinese and Belgian people will be further strengthened and I find that this is of the greatest importance for our two peoples."—AP.

Letters from you to the editor They laughed at me

The long week-end holiday has prevented me from getting hold of your Monday issue (11th now, and I want to say that I am more than in entire agreement with your able 'Comment' titled "No Time For Fear", as in recent months in conversations with friends and in correspondence to friends abroad I expressed the same view.

It may interest you to learn that in December, 1931, writing in the columns of your morning's contemporary under a nom-de-plume which I now forget, I suggested that unless immediate and bold actions be taken against both Japan and Italy, these two countries would within a decade become a real threat and a menace to world peace, and that in the case of Japan, if nothing was done to curb her insatiable greed for territorial expansion at the expense of China, within ten years she would drive south and might even threaten Australia.

At the time my letter in the correspondence columns of the "S.C.M." was treated with amused tolerance as the utterance of an imbecile, but exactly within ten years, almost to the day, Japan did reach the south, occupying Hongkong and actually threatening Australia, extending as far down southern Asia as the Philippines and almost taking India as well.

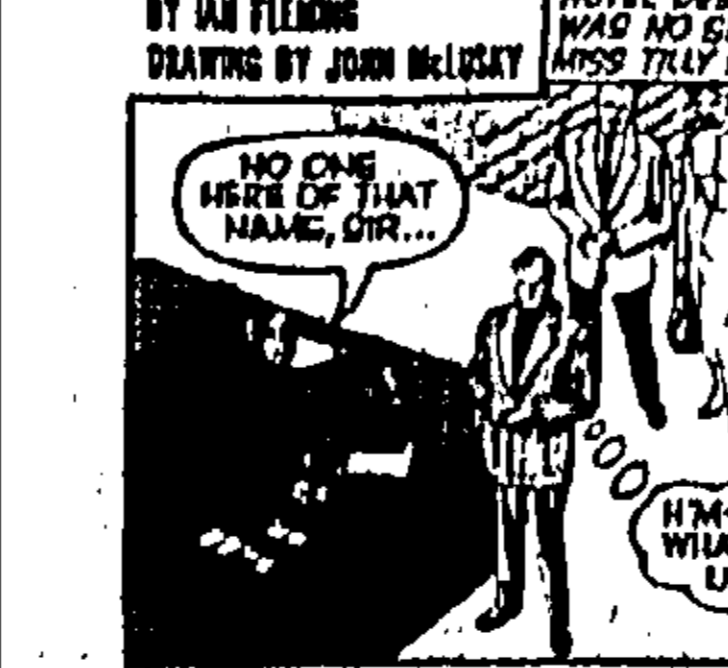
All this had been due to indecision, to nervousness of nations who were supposed to take the lead in world affairs, in exactly the same disgusting manner as prevailing in the United Nations today, and if history really does repeat itself, then we can expect another universal upheaval with the World War III which will be indeed the war to end all wars, for there will never be any more living things alive, and all the continents will become as extinct as the dodo bird.

Today Russia is staging a gigantic bluff with her repeated setting off of her various "denominational" bombs to show the nervous world how powerful she is, just as Goliath advanced in all his glorious might towards unarmed David to scare the daylight out of him, and had the

Formal agreement expected soon

London, Oct. 18. Britain's formal agreement to the appointment of Mr Sam F. Glisstrup as American Consul-General in Singapore will soon be sent to Washington, Government officials reported. Mr Glisstrup, presently Consul-General in Hongkong, is expected to arrive in Singapore late next week.—AP.

James Bond



dear sir

I have possessed our present weak-will and cowardice, the story of the Bible would have been differently told, but David instead of being intimidated went forth boldly to slay the giant with nothing more lethal than a piece of stone, as the element of success in war is surprise, and Goliath never expected that his bluff would be called, that such a puny youth like David would dare to counter his threat.

What we need today is leaders with courage and foresight, not garrulous generals who can never keep their mouths shut for more than 24 hours, and their utterances are unworthy of the attention of serious-minded people.

We lack sound leadership, we lack courage and above all we lack the faith that will men to succeed, and so we drift on to the dangerous nearness of the brink, and unless this drift is arrested and soon, we shall all fall into the bottomless pit from which there is no return.

MINOR PROPHECY.

FESTIVAL BRITANNIA IN AMERICA

St Louis, Oct. 17. A "Festival Britannia," designed to increase local interest in Britain, opened here yesterday.

It is sponsored by the Board of Trade, British export groups and local stores.

The exhibitions, street parades, films and contests will run for two weeks.

The Board and Trade has an exhibit called "Britain Past and Present" which will be featured in a leading store.

It shows the old and new in architecture, transport, industry, art, education and agriculture. "Fashion teas" will be staged by the fashion house group from London and the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers, featuring ball gowns by Norman Hartnell and Hardy Amies.

An English pub has also been set up, with a singer who will provide atmosphere with traditional and contemporary ballads and folk songs.—China Mail Special.



CHINESE SINGER TO GIVE CONCERTS

Pretty Shen Hsueh-yung (above) will give two concerts this month in aid of the Hongkong Training Centre for the Blind. Miss Shen, who was trained in Europe, China, Japan and the United States, is an operatic lyric soprano. She has sung in concerts in China, Japan, Italy, Thailand and the U.S. She has sung for kings and princes and has given concerts on television and played in films. Shechuan-born, Miss Shen will sing at Queen's College on October 23 at 8.30 pm and again at the Queen Elizabeth School, Kowloon, on October 25 at 8.30 pm. Tickets are available at Tsang Pook, Excelsior Music Co., Tom Lee Piano and Shanghai Piano and Organ Co.

Decree nisi granted

The wife of a police constable, Mrs Lee Poon Yuk-jen, of 175 Shanghai-street, fifth floor, was granted a decree nisi against her husband, PC Lee Yau-chau, of 45 Public Square-street, fourth floor, in the Divorce Court this morning. The ground for divorce was adultery.

The petitioner was represented by Mr A. K. Sufian, on the instruction of Messrs K. F. Wong and Co. The respondent appeared in person.

Parade

Dr D. J. M. Mackenzie, Director of Medical and Health services, will take the salute at a passing out parade at a police training school, Aberdeen, on Saturday morning.

ROYAL QUEEN'S STATE

3 Theatres Showing Simultaneously AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

Winner of a Special Academy Award!



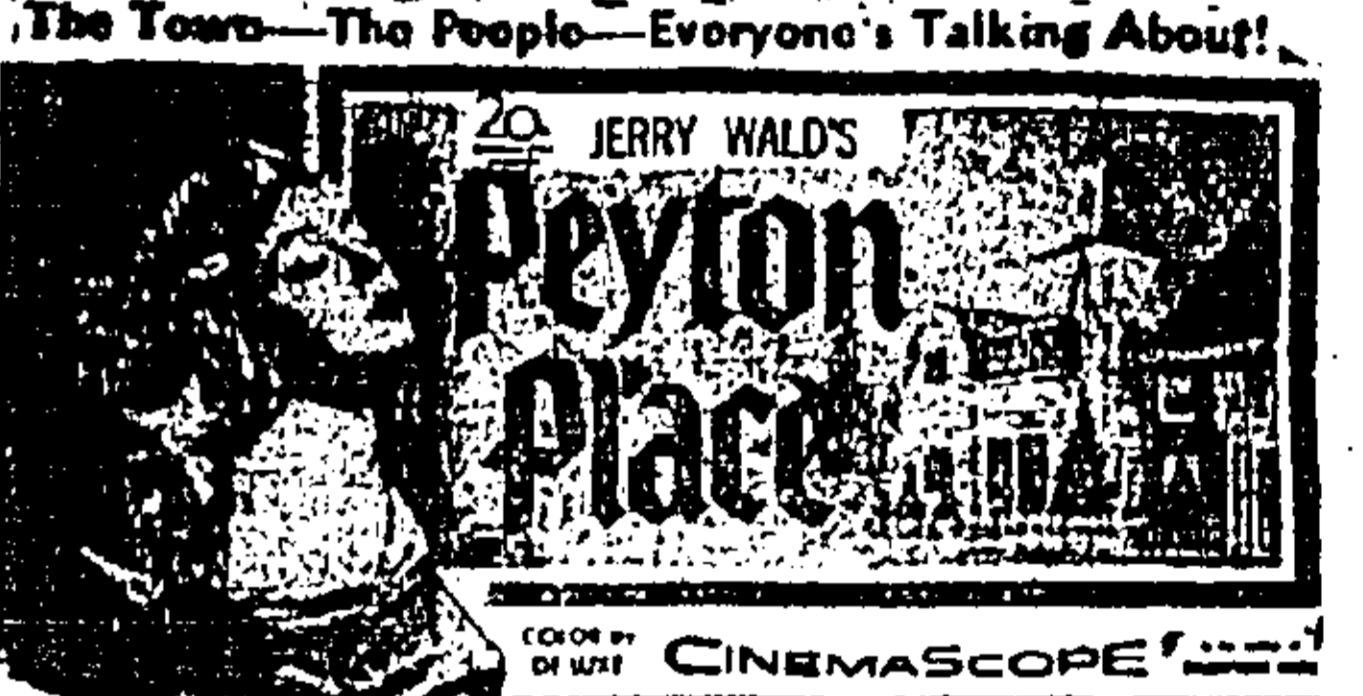
SPECIALLY ADDED: WALT DISNEY'S "AMA GIRLS" — Technicolor — CinemaScope

NEXT CHANGE



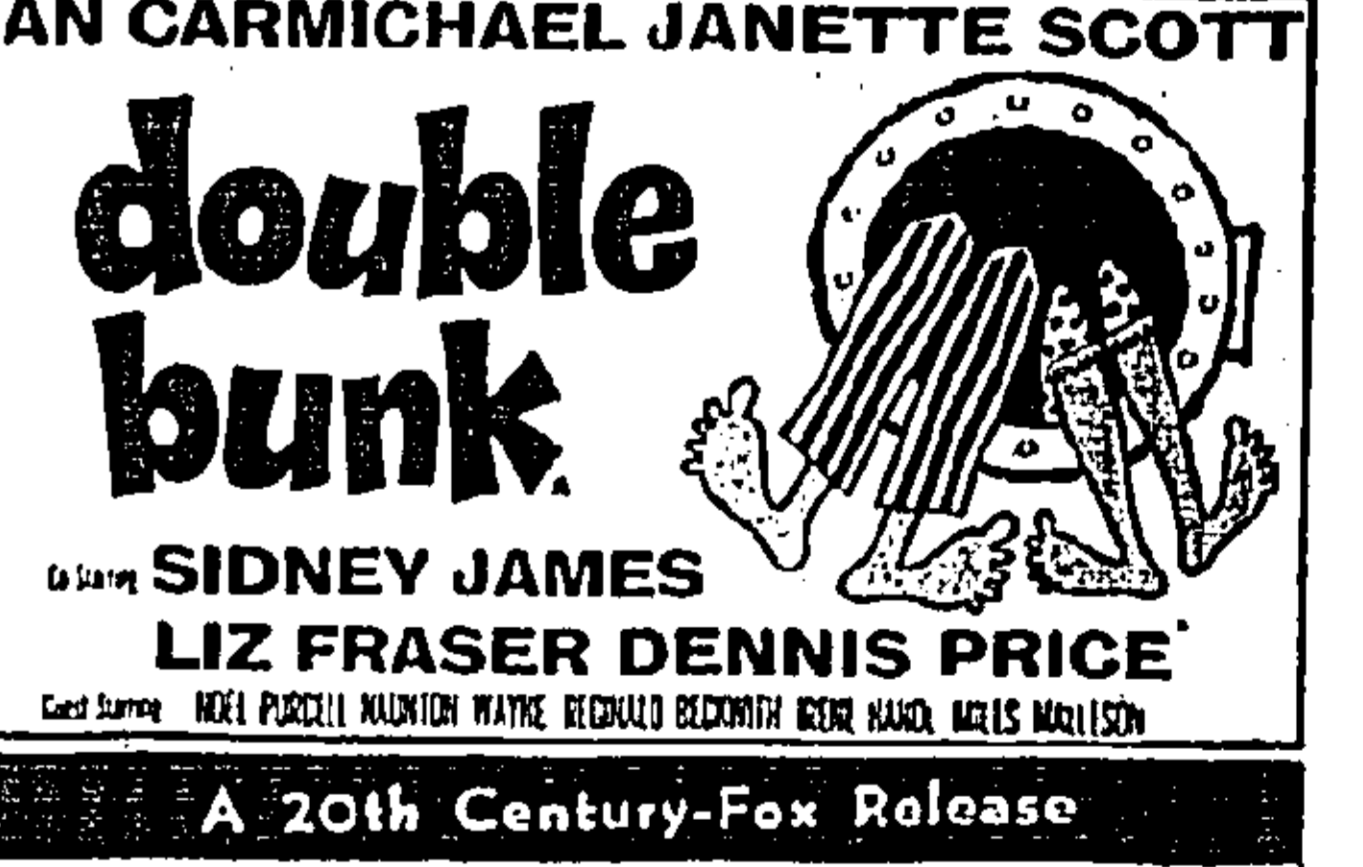
ROXY & MAJESTIC

RETURN ENGAGEMENT TO-DAY ONLY BY POPULAR DEMAND 3 SHOWS: AT 2.30, 6.00 & 9.00 P.M. (Please note change of times) THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!!!



Starring: LENA TURNER, HOPE LANGE, PHILIPS, LLOYD NOLAN, DIANA VARI, ARTHUR KENNEDY, RUSSELL TAMBLYN, TERRY MOORE

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★ NOTHING FUNNIER EVER HAPPENED AT SEA!



A 20th Century-Fox Release



An outsize hand-out by the Shah—but will it do any good?

by
Herbert Kretzmer

THE barefoot peasants of Persia have suddenly become £47,500,000 richer. But I don't give tuppence for their chances of actually getting their hands on it. Money has a funny way of disappearing in the land of Omar Khayyam.

That sum is the momentous autumn windfall which the melancholy 41-year-old Shah of Persia made available to his impoverished subjects two weeks ago.

Sincerity

He turned over his personal possessions, of tinners, shoes, furs and villas, in a sincere effort to underline his sincerity in caring for the starving, the orphaned, the hopeless.

Nobody doubts that sincerity. The Shah is probably the best-intentioned monarch on earth. But in the Middle East, as elsewhere, high hopes cannot put shoes on bleeding bare feet.

Money—lots of it—marked for schools, hospitals, and orphanages has too often found its way out of Persia into cozy Swiss banks.

Two weeks ago's fat hand-out was by no means the Shah's philanthropic baptism. He has already cut up his own lands, dug up into his own silk-lined pockets to spend, one way and another, something like £72,500,000 in a brave bid to hold the fort.

Callous

Persia's impatient, university-trained intellectuals are sick to their stomachs at the daily sight of callous class segregation.

Mercedes sports cars purr along Tehran streets while beggars light fires in the gutters to keep themselves warm. Peasant women pound their laundry in open drains that sluice down into Tehran from the mountains while masquerading mistresses show themselves off in the latest Dior gowns.

What happens to the £100 million that Persia earns every year in oil revenue? What about the £20,000,000 that is poured into the country annually by the U.S.?

A lot of it, too much of it, vanishes into the Arabian night. Typical of the chameleonic graft that has been Persia's scourge for centuries is the case of General Haj Ali Kila.

Until recently he ran a Government Intelligence or propaganda office. Now, in a unique function was to prepare confidential reports on the personal popularity of the Shah.

Solitude

The organisation managed to get through a budget of £5,000,000 a year. Its only member was General Kila himself. He fabricated the reports and pocketed the millions.

Endeavouring to contain such criminal extravagance is the modest Shah, the man on the throne, Pahlavi, Throno. His thin-lipped shock of hair is graying fast these days. Despite the rejuvenating effect on his fortunes of his living at 11-month-old male heir.

More and more this well-intentioned son of an illiterate army officer is withdrawing into himself.

He resembles a lot of built-fighters I have seen... erect and youthful, but with an ageless look about his eyes, eyes that have seen death and danger, that reflect a solitude no one can share.

"It is no honour," he says, "to be king in a country where almost everyone is desperately poor."

He plays tennis, loves jazz, drives sports cars, and favours two-button Saville-row suits. But there is little time for such frivolities nowadays...

Along his 1,000-mile northern border the Red Army has its outposts. He remembers Khrushchev's warning: "Persia is surely producing a revolution."

Corruption

The Shah jails corrupt officials and landowners. But his critics are quick to point out that the Shah's closest relatives are among the most guilty.

Can the Shah curb Persia's unrelenting corruption in time to soothe the ugly tempers of the revolutionaries who howl deliciously for the return of weary old pyjama-clad Mossadegh?

His £47,500,000 good deed was a drop in the ocean. It may stop the torrent for a few weeks, a few months. The Shah is certain that given time he will root out the cancer and consolidate Persia's place in the twentieth century.

But it is doubtful whether Persia is prepared to wait that long.

—(London Express Service).

Whitehall told: Air Force can help U.S. space men

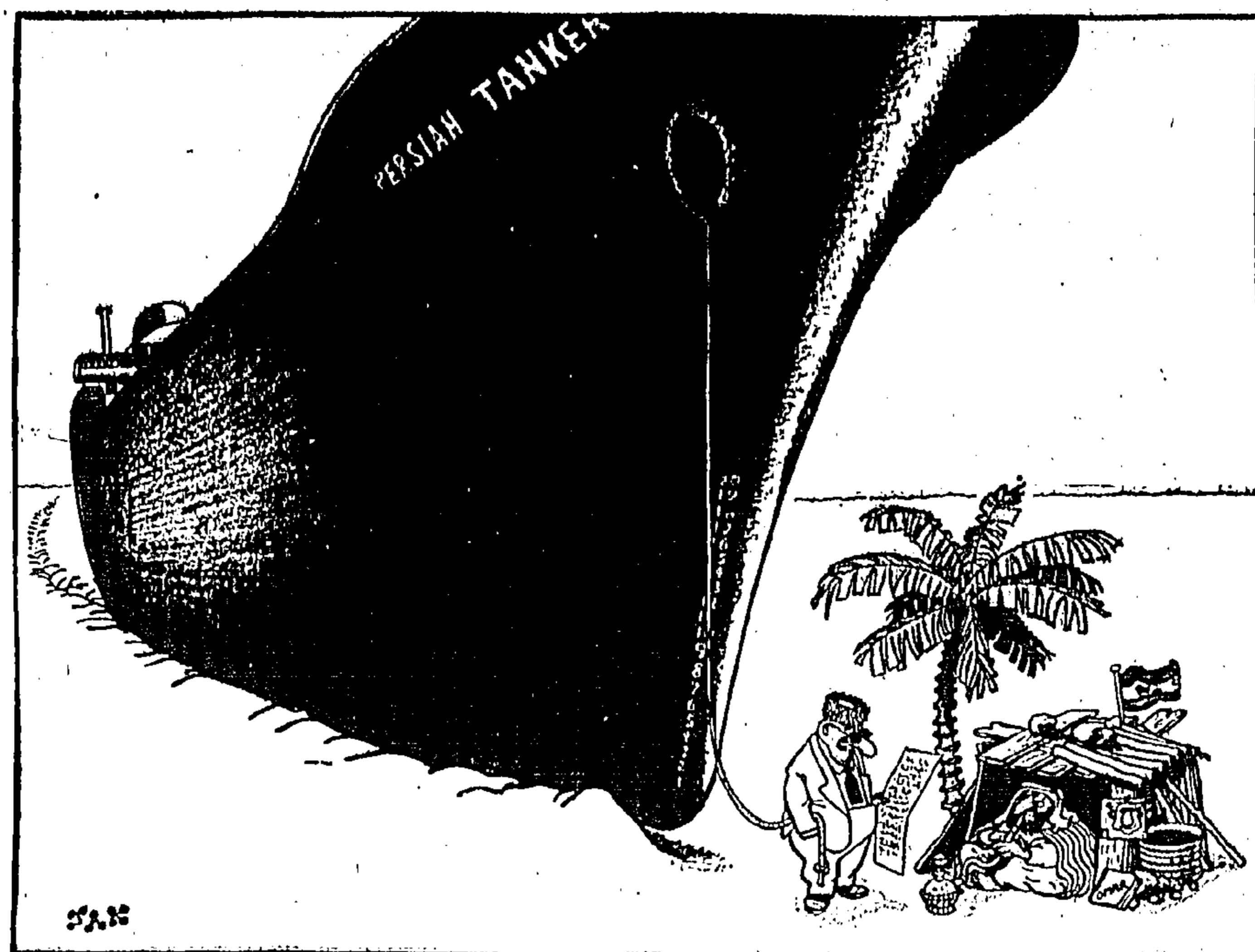
From PETER FAIRLEY

THE Royal Air Force could make a most important contribution to America's space programme—if Whitehall only realised it. This is the view of senior USAF staff who have been greatly impressed by the work of two Royal Air Force doctors sent over as part of an exchange of officers.

The doctors are Wing Commander S. C. Wrenford-Welch attached to Aerospace Medicine Centre, Texas, and Group Captain Robert McPherson Cross, who works near Washington.

"Magnificent work." Both have been helping USAF scientists with systems to protect and control astronauts during lengthy space flights. America is now frantically trying to catch up with Russian advances in this important "life support."

Brigadier-General H. A. Bickelham, director of all USAF astronautics programmes, told me: "These RAF officials have done magnificent work. They are just what we want. Americans working on these problems take the



'IT'S YOUR SHARE OF THE SHAH'S SHARE-OUT'

London Express Service.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE AND POWER

Intelligence Report

Chapman Pincher reporting from America

This is Nike-Zeus

Washington. THE danger that a Russian rocket crew might fire a salvo of H-bomb missiles by mistake and start a global war by accident is now considered to be so real that the U.S. Government is spending millions of dollars to counter it.

Mr. Richard Morse of the U.S. Army Defense Science Board has told a Congress committee that the prime purpose of the Nike-Zeus anti-missile is to shoot down any Russian rockets which might be fired by "technical or human error."

Without this safeguard the world could be devastated in a few hours and nobody would ever be sure who had started the war.

OUR INSURANCE POLICY AGAINST WAR BY MISTAKE

Nike-Zeus, which may be set up in Britain to operate with the rocket early-warning system on Fylingdales Moor, East Yorkshire, could give President Kennedy time to decide whether an attack was deliberate or accidental before ordering massive retaliation.

Mr. Morse pointed out that the threat of H-bomb attack by mistake may also soon be posed by China, Cuba, Israel, and other countries.

Nike-Zeus is a 200-mile range missile with an atomic warhead designed to destroy an incoming H-bomb in the air without detonating it. Mr. Morse is confident that it could shoot down Mr. Khrushchev's 100-megaton warheads.

Plans to test Nike-Zeus in shooting down the warhead of a U.S. Atlas rocket are far advanced on Kwajalein Island in the Pacific. The construction of special radar facilities on Ascension Island in the Atlantic is also well advanced.

Repeating what he had told the Congress committee, he said: "Both East and West are developing city-busting rockets which will soon be completely automatic and ready for instant response at the touch of a few buttons."

"We are rapidly reaching the point where the question of a mistake is critical. I am afraid we are moving in the direction where a nuclear exchange is inevitable statistically—not because somebody wants it, but because it just happens."

Despite official reluctance to admit much interest in space flight, I know that several doctors at the Institute of Aviation of Medicine, Farnborough, are keen to gain experience in this research.

General Bickelham added: "I think the Royal Air Force has a particularly valuable contribution to make in design of safety and emergency systems to go into spacecraft. If your Air Ministry could be persuaded to send more I could fit another eight into key centres here immediately."

The U.S. Intelligence authorities suspect the Russians are

South Atlantic are also almost complete.

The fuel cell—a super-sized battery invented by British scientists—is being rapidly developed in the United States for space and defence work, while it languishes in Britain.

DISTRESS

It is being pushed ahead here to power satellites in orbit and small attacking submarines.

The U.S. Government is so disturbed by the series of strikes which have held up the missile warning system on Fylingdales Moor that it is pressing for permission to send in all-American labour to finish the job. This would create difficulties with British trades unions, but Americans are distressed not only by the delays, but by the mounting costs.

New H-bomb bases for Asia

THE need to deter any aggressive intentions by the Red Chinese—who are developing nuclear weapons as quickly as possible—is leading to major defence moves by the United States.

Launching bases for the latest form of H-bomb, a winged H-bomb with a range of 1,200 miles, are being set up on Okinawa, North of Formosa, where they can threaten most of China's major cities.

The move is politically sensitive because Okinawa is officially a Japanese island.

Polaris submarines are also to be based in the Pacific—probably at Guam.

—(London Express Service).

A Foreign Desk reporter drives out of Moscow and finds his way blocked by angry villagers. Why? Here is the intriguing explanation

My car is halted by fist-waving Russians

Moscow. I HAVE just been standing in Red Square, 1,000 miles behind the Iron Curtain, watching the life of this great and bustling city go by. For the capital of the Communist world is an exciting place—one of the most fascinating cities in the world.

by BRIAN GARDNER

Only a few yards from the ancient and fantastic treasures of the Czars, laid out in row after row in the Kremlin, modern cars and scooters and mini-cars were streaming past. Russians were entering the immense GUM store facing the Kremlin across the square.

And not only Russians but every conceivable nationality too. They say here that Moscow has more visitors than any other city in the world and I am sure they are right. There seem to be almost as many Indians in saris, Americans with cameras, Chinese and Africans, as there are Muscovites.

Many of the visitors, especially from the remote parts of Asia, are clearly awe-struck at the busy urban life of this city. But even visitors from more sophisticated places in the West are surprised at the amazing improvements in the standard of living here.

NEW CLASS

Everyone you meet here freely admits that things are better for the man in that street than they have ever been before in Russian history.

Yet this new, freer and wealthier Russian society is posing problems for its rulers that they have not yet been able to solve.

For, although the country is becoming more than ever before, and everyone is benefiting, to some extent, some people seem to be benefiting more than others. And many people seem to be suffering from a growing resentment about this.

To bring the new standards of living to this country and launch a successful space programme, a vast new class of technologists and graduates has been introduced into Russian life. And these, it seems, are the aristocrats of modern Russia.

These are the people who enjoy the new high standards of living more than any others.

PRIORITY

The privileges of the new aristocrats are almost endless. They get priority on the waiting lists for new flats. They are first in the queue for new cars. A young research student at the great Moscow University has a higher income than the foreman of a factory who has worked his way up for 20 years.

It is by the means that Khrushchev intends to continue to lead the world in science and research. But by solving one problem he is creating another.

I found that when I drove into the country north-east of Moscow.

Intourist had provided me with one of their particularly de luxe Zim cars, with chauffeur, and we were speeding along in the early evening. There were many other cars on the road, and it was immediately obvious that the majority of these cars belonged to the new elite. In sun glasses and gay sports shirts, fathers were taking their families out for an evening drive.

We were entering a village called Kholitkovo, about 37 miles from Moscow. I was surprised to see a large crowd, several hundred strong, in the middle of the wide main street. Some of them were waving their fists at the cars attempting to get through them, and others were waving sticks.

The cars in front of us managed to get through. But as we approached in the large black Zim the crowd closed up tightly across the road. My driver put his hand on the horn, and his foot on the accelerator. We drove fast towards them.

CORDON

Directly in front of us were about six women. I looked down the bonnet straight into the eyes of one of them, her arms across her chest.

I suddenly realised that this woman was not going to give way. Something had happened to her, and the people around her, that had made her willing to be run over rather than let us pass.

The driver must have realised the same thing, for he jammed on the brakes and brought the car almost to a standstill just before the cordon of villagers.

Immediately, the doors of the car were opened, and shouting angry people tried to get in. They were clearly screaming abusive insults at myself and the driver.

But the driver went slowly on, although people were packed closely all round the car. Before they managed to get in, we were through the crowd, and accelerating again, with the doors open and banging to and fro.

In a moment we were through the village, and I had closed the doors.

"It seems they have been waiting a long time for the bus to arrive," the driver explained. "Something has happened to it. They think they should be in the car as well as us."

He would not discuss the matter further.

This, clearly, was an isolated incident. I might have driven thousands of miles more through Russia and never come across anything like it again. But as it happened, I was there, just at the particular time when those villagers had suddenly exploded at the sight of hundreds of cars happily streaming past—when they just could not afford them, or had been on the waiting lists themselves for years and years.

This does not mean that a second revolution is about to break in Russia. But it is not the sort of thing that is likely to happen at a bus stop outside London, Manchester, or Glasgow.

I have a feeling that unless Khrushchev or his successors can find an answer to the problem of the new elite, there will one day be an explosion that will spread from an obscure village like Kholitkovo across the whole of Russia. And that the future of Russia will depend on who survives.

Will it be those who stand waiting in the queues... or those scientists, technologists, and "new elite" in dark glasses who take their families out for an evening drive?

—(London Express Service).

That curse of King Tut is pure fiction

Chicago. THE "uncanny" curse on the fabulous tomb of Pharaoh Tutankhamen, supposed to have doomed many men to strange and untimely deaths, is nothing but a giant fake, says the noted Egyptologist Mr. Keith Seele, of the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute.

He said: "The only 'curse' of King Tutankhamen was the writers who invented it. It's pure fiction."

Mr. Seele was commenting on the recent death of Mr. John O. Kinaman, last survivor of the group who opened the sacred tomb in the Nile Valley 30 years ago. He died two weeks ago in California at the age of 64.

At the time of this great

curse to the "villagers" of the ancient tomb.

Mr. Seele says this, like the curse is "nonsense."

He said: "There were no such mysterious deaths. It would be incredible to think any such deaths as these in ancient Egypt."

"The Egyptians had no such concept as death with wings. It was not in their culture."

And for that matter several million tourists have visited the fabled tomb and lived to tell of it. Mr. Seele has himself.

—(London Express Service).

archaeological discovery, the story quickly became current that an inscription had been found in the tomb which read: "Death shall come on swift wings to him that touches the tomb of a Pharaoh."

It was quoted by many people to explain what seemed to be a series of violent deaths which

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Try to be patient with a loyal subordinate whose present worries are apt to reflect on his work.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): In your desire to be helpful to others you must guard against neglecting your own affairs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unless you are prepared for a permanent union it would not be fair to the other party to continue a romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try to find the middle road between extravagance and a reluctance to spend on necessities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If you insist too stubbornly on your own point of view, you may antagonise a person who could help you if he chose.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Impatience on your part could easily lead to complications, which might have the effect of delaying your progress.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Strong adherence to your principles in an argument will win the reluctant respect of your opponent.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Don't be little an idea for a new venture, just because somebody else thought of it first.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A glimpse of a less pleasant side of a friend's character should not make you revise your opinion of him as a whole.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): An unselfish act of yours is deeply appreciated, although the recipient may be too moved to thank you in so many words.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Your actions express your admirable character, and you have no reason to suspect any hidden motives.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An absorbing personal interest might provide the right antidote to your excessive worry about things you can't change.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If this is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the EIGHT of HEARTS.

Rupert and the Secret Path—43



After a long pause Sara makes up her mind. "The constable was angry with you, not with me," she says. "Anyway, I'm not as tired as you are so I'd better fetch him, though what you want him for I can't imagine. I hope you aren't in more trouble!" And off she runs. "We'd better make sure that the second piece of crumpled paper is safe," says Rupert. "Yes, here it is," says Sara, taking it from his pocket and unfolding it. As they gaze at it they hear heavy footsteps returning.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Tin, The Protector

—He Sees To It That No Animals Enter Playroom—

By MAX TRELL

"YOU needn't feel sorry for me," General Tin, the Tin Soldier, was saying to Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names. "But we do feel sorry for you, General Tin, dear," Hand said. "You never get any rest or anything. You can't even sit down. Neither can a tree," said General Tin. "And you never bear a tree complaining, do you?"

What's the reason?

Knarf asked General Tin why he always stood in front of the playroom door, day and night, with his musket over his shoulder.

"It's my duty," said General Tin proudly. "I'm a Soldier. But why do you have to stand in front of the door? Can't you lean against the wall? Can't you sit over by the bookcase and read a book? Do you have to keep standing all the time at the door and no other place?" asked Knarf.

"I can't take a chance on leaving," he said. "Nobody will come in except someone we know," said Hand.

"You can't be sure that one of these days an Elephant might not come in," General Tin said in a mysterious voice. "Shadows amazed. Knarf and Hand both gasped in amazement. 'An Elephant?' they asked. 'Or a Rhinoceros,'" said General Tin. "One night a Rhinoceros came walking right into this room."

"What did you do?" cried Hand. "Do?" repeated General Tin. "I did my duty. I pushed that Rhinoceros right out! And another time," General Tin went on, "I had just looked away for a moment when I heard a squealing and squawking and scratching just like a whole crowd of Monkeys. I looked around and what do you suppose I saw?"

Knarf and Hand asked General Tin what he saw. "A whole crowd of Monkeys," he said.

"You pushed them out, of course," Hand said. General Tin said No he didn't push the crowd of Monkeys out. "They made a lot of noise," he said. "But they really meant no harm. So I let them stay for a while."

"I hope they behaved themselves," said Hand. "Indeed they did," said General Tin. "I told them not to climb up the walls and they didn't. I told them not to jump from lamp to lamp or hang on to the curtains and they didn't."

Knarf asked General Tin what the Monkeys did do if they didn't do those other things. "They sat down very quietly in that chair," said General Tin, pointing to a small wooden chair on the other side of the room.

Looked at chair

Knarf and Hand looked at the chair. "But, that's so small," said Hand. "How could they all sit in it?" "Oh, they had no trouble at all. They sat one on top of the other," replied General Tin. "Then I gave them a book to read."

"Only one book?" asked Hand. "It was enough to go around," said General Tin. "I mean they really threw it around. They had a wonderful time reading that book. Then I gave them milk and biscuits and sent them all home. What a minute I hear something!" General Tin suddenly said. He stood stock-still.

Didn't move

Knarf and Hand didn't move a muscle. They all waited and listened. "It's a Lion!" General Tin cried. "I don't hear anything," said Hand. "Neither do I," said Knarf. But General Tin kept insisting that he heard a Lion. And a few seconds later, the Animal appeared. It was a Lion, in a way, rather small, tame, purring Lion. It was the Cat.

WOMAN TO WOMAN

SIMONE SIGNORET



SALLY VINCENT

THERE'S MORE to a great actress than beauty and mimicry; there's more to a brilliant interviewer than verbatim shorthand. Simone Signoret is a great actress, as her performance in "Room at the Top" proved; someone who draws her brilliance from the secret depths of her life. Interviewing her is reporter Sally Vincent—whose flair is for seeing, and understanding, below the surface, beneath the public face. And they meet... WOMAN TO WOMAN.

PARIS, early evening, late summer. A square on the Ile de la Cite explains in terms of slanting shadows and casual architecture the meaning of the French idea of *ambiance*. Number 15 is an open archway, leading to a rummage of romantically sordid passageways, strewn with dying bicycle frames and old women hunched over sinks of peeled potatoes.

Stone stairs lead upwards to stray, beaten-up doors which nobody lives behind. Stone stairs lead also downwards to a surprising door with black lacquer and elegance, behind which lives Simone Signoret. It is opened by a soft maid who says that Miss Signoret is en retard.

Nonchalant

Inside a long, low room of basic formal elegance, characterised by various eclectic irregularities.

One of the paintings on the wall is crooked; there are photographs of Miss Signoret in poses of snapshot informality with Picasso, Chaplin, and what seems like two-thirds of Europe's intellectuals stuffed into the frame of the mirror, 22-carat trinkets smother the mantelpiece, and an Oscar statuette stands nonchalantly among unco-ordinated ornaments.

A television set has been dressed up as a Punch and Judy show. The natural setting of Miss Signoret's private life is now set and relaxed into, and she appears.

Powerful

Her clothes are anonymous, her figure assertive and 40 years old. Her face has the gentle angularity of curved balala and her eyes seem to have been set

into it through chinks cut by a wedge-shaped axe blade.

They are probably blue, although this would be the least important part of them. Miss Signoret has no prettiness (except, perhaps, that her teeth are pretty); she is beautiful.

She is also powerful, dominant and completely unaggressive.

She makes no effort to be friendly, and the effect is one of warmth and tolerance. She doesn't apologise for being late. "You," she says, "are sitting in my chair. So come and sit in this one."

I move and she takes her place. Within minutes she doesn't want her chair any more and slips up to the floor, laying one proprietorial arm along the seat, smoking and drinking whisky.

What she says—when it is not designed to shock—is not special. What she is, though, is special.

Feline

Miss Signoret, after some 20 years of mature success, is not in a position to try to impress anybody.

She has been accepted for too long as a great actress, a great intellectual, a great wit, a great liver and—most important—a great woman.

Too long, that is, to make any conscious effort to impress these facts on a newcomer.

She is a woman of unerring and unadorned to people who don't understand.

Because it is unplanned, her kindness is almost as forceful as her feline femininity.

She will talk about things on the level she wishes and will go only a short way beyond that.

She begins with things she has said a hundred times before—"I never wear make-up, it does nothing for me."

"I like to touch my face, run my fingers through my hair. And then, as a concession, she adds: 'Yes, it is arrogant not to wear make-up. It is also nice to have fingertips, unhampered by nails, to touch things.'"

Simone Signoret has an impatience for aspects of humanity that are alien to her.

Ambition

As an established person she does not have to look backwards or sideways, for the simple reason there is so much in her own path.

She says: "When I was a child, and in adolescence, I

thought people wanted to be nothing but actors."

"I wanted to be an actress as though there was nothing else to want."

"But as a child and an adolescent there seemed no point to talk about it. It was, I thought, a common wish, like wanting to be handsome or rich."

Irritated

"When I did become an actress, I realised this wasn't altogether accurate, but I still believe some part of everyone wants to be an actor. But it's a complex wish, wanting to act. 'You can't, before you have been an actor, distinguish between wanting to act and wanting to be famous. Even when you have been an actor, there is a very fine line between the two things.'"

This is as much as she wants to say. Pressed to be more precise, she waves her hands and speaks in terse phrases, as though irritated.

"Wanting to act is a sort of magic. A chemistry—'from clutches her stomach—'from within."

"Hell, it doesn't bear talking about. Actors have the split personality. You know?"

"But it doesn't bear talking about or reading about. What actors have is magic. It should be left like that."

"It's not technical. You've got something you can't describe and if you probe it it might go. So don't."

I feel warned off, and, wind-milling for a new subject, say something like: "What do you like doing, besides acting?"

A well

Miss Signoret can't resist the opening, says something unprintable, and laughs with the delight. Then she becomes kind. "I have shocked you," she says. "I am sorry."

"No, I like to live. I read, eat, have friends, talk. I live and I have lived."

"I don't just jump from one pot to another. I live. And the intensity, the thumping gesture, the passion of the delivery make it believable."

"Every experience, everything that has happened to me in my life, I have lived it. And—this sounds horrible—I've used it too. My life has been a well from which I can always extract something to use."

"How can an actress reinvent happiness if she has never taken time to be unhappy?" "And you can't know happiness without the extreme of the other kind."

Miss Signoret lifts her arms high over her head, casts her eyes at the ceiling. "Thank you, God, you've made me a happy woman."

"If there was a God—and I don't believe, there is—that's what I'd say," she says. "But there is no factiousness."

As she says: "When I get up in the morning, I wash my face and look in the mirror and see myself, and I can hardly believe how lucky I've been in my life."

Trivial

Miss Signoret, who is married to Yves Montand, is presently enjoying a reputation for being the most desirable man in Europe, is reticent on the subject of marriage.

"Middle-class marriage, what we call bourgeois marriage, is a mystery to me."

"I see it going on around me, but it's like watching a show I'm not part of it."

"It wouldn't matter to me whether I was a wife or a mistress. Fidelity has to be to the person you want it, each minute not enforced by a contract of law."

"Marriage makes loving legal. For me it worked."

Again she gives irreverent thanks to the ceiling. And apologises. "I'm sorry. I don't know why I keep doing that."



● An exclusive Italian model creation for Town and Country in Hongkong, flown out for the YWCA "Many-Splendour'd" charity fashion show to be held at the Miramar Hotel on Thursday, October 26.

Then she remarks, for the secretly believe in Him, after first time, I think, quite seriously. "I think we all do, one way or another." "That's strange—that must be or another." "The fifth time, I suppose I do." London Express Service.

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HONG KONG AND KOWLOON

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE doctrine of divine right of kings has never applied at the bridge table. The king can do lots of wrong. Now take a look at the West and North hands only and defend against South's three no-trump contract.

You open the five of spades and South wins the trick with the Jack. This should tell you that he started with exactly the king, jack and ten of the suit. If he held a low spade, he would surely have let dummy hold the trick. If your partner held a high spade, he would have played it.

Now South slaps the ace of diamonds on the table and your king of diamonds becomes a problem child. It will be a sure trick if you hang on to it, but maybe you ought to throw it away and hope for

♥-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♠ 5

You, South, hold: ♠ A Q J 10 ♥ K 7 6 5 ♦ A 7 5 4 3 2 ♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do? A—Bid one diamond. Unless your partner can bid one of the major suits you prefer to play the hand somewhere else.

TODAY'S QUESTION You do bid one diamond and your partner bids one no-trump. What do you do now? Answer: Tomorrow

your partner to show up with the queen. You do a little point counting, after adding your 11 to the 24 to 26 shown by South, you mark your partner with from 3 to 5 high card points.

He could actually hold an ace in which case you should save your king of diamonds, but it is much more reasonable to assume that he will have a couple of queens so you drop your king of diamonds and hope for the best.

Looking at all the hands you see that your king of diamonds play has been the winner. Your partner will get in with the queen and a spade lead will set the hand.

WEST NORTH 20 ♠ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A Q J 10 ♥ K 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

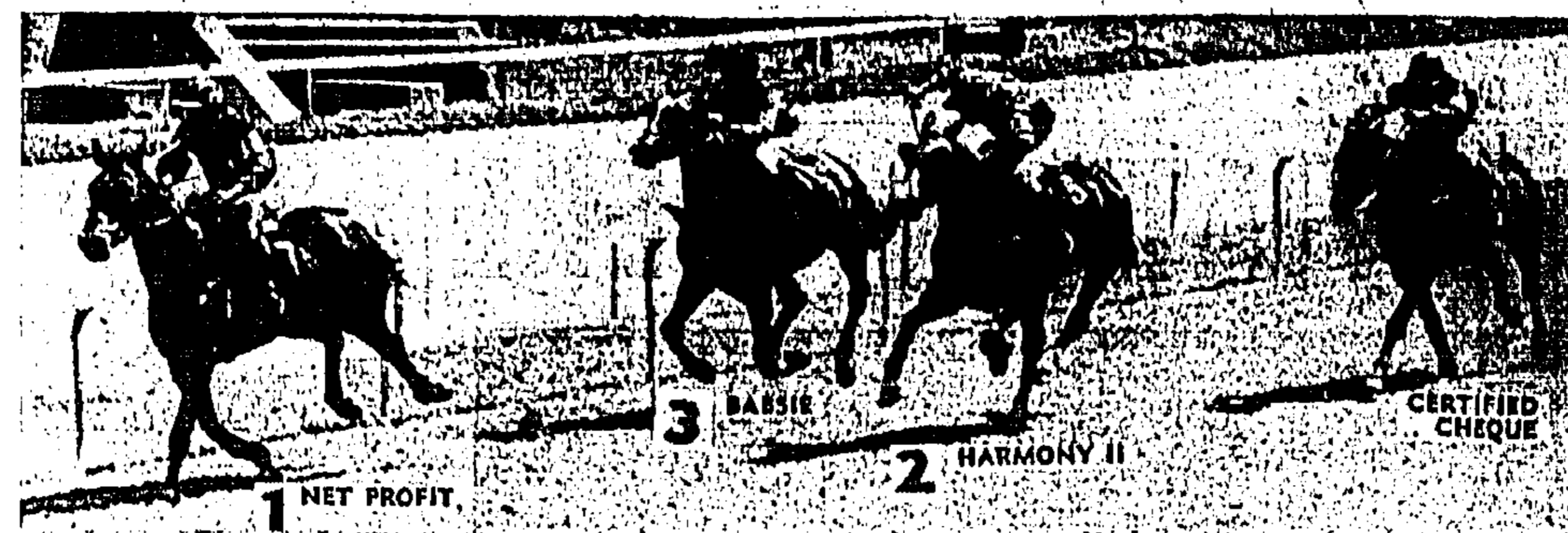
EAST 20 ♠ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A Q J 10 ♥ K 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH (D) ♠ K J 10 ♥ A K 10 ♦ A J 3 2 ♣ A K Q

No one vulnerable South West North East 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♠ 5



SPORTS PICTORIAL

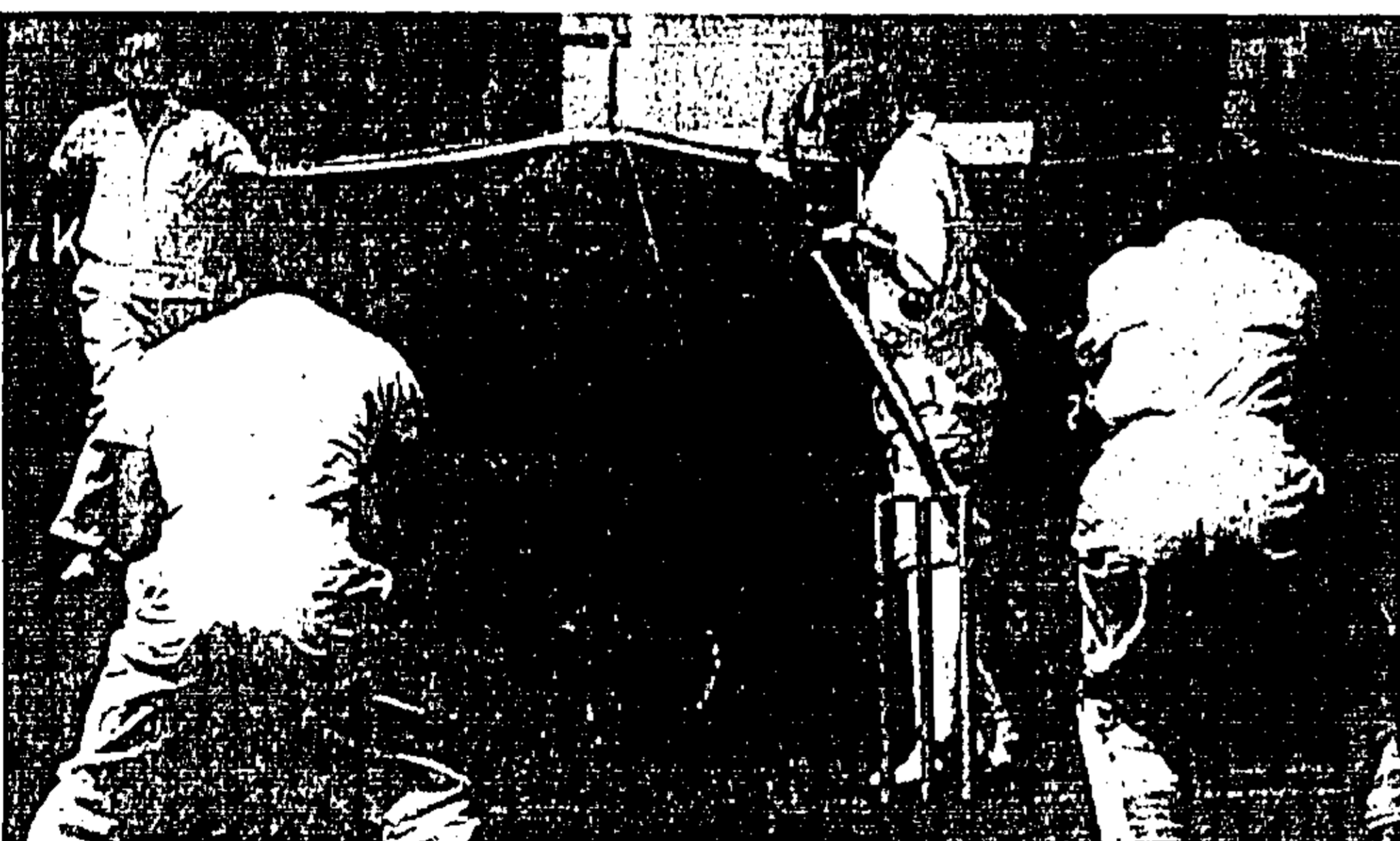


ABOVE: The 1961-62 local racing season opened with a two-day meeting last Saturday and Monday. Favourites or second favourites were well to the fore in the two days' programme of 22 events. Photo here shows one of the favourites, Net Profit, comfortably winning the extended six-furlong Class 3 second race on Monday, to pay a win dividend of \$6.70.—China Mail photo.

LEFT: Britain's Innes Ireland with the trophy after winning the U.S. Grand Prix in a Lotus last week at an average speed of 103.22 miles per hour.—London Express photo.



ABOVE: Players, officials and trainers in a brawl during the Fairs Cities Cup Final at Rome between Birmingham and Roma last Wednesday. The incident happened midway through a stormy first half in which Roma players were angered by Birmingham's strong, but nearly always fair tackling. The brawl was sparked by a good tackle from centre-half Smith on right-winger Alberto Orlando. As the ball went out of play Smith fell over the winger near the touchline. Immediately, Orlando began pushing Smith. Smith turned his back—then prepared to defend himself. Soon players, officials and trainers joined in the scuffle which lasted for two minutes. Play continued and resulted in Roma winning the Cup with a 4-2 win.



ABOVE: An anxious moment for England's No. 2 batsman Blackbourn and the close-in fielders in the International match between England and the Commonwealth at the HKCC last Sunday. Blackbourn survived this one but was cut a little later for one run. England won by 98 runs after declaring at 210 for eight.—China Mail photo.

LEFT: The U.S. won the Ryder Cup golf international last week beating Britain by 13 matches to eight with three halved. Seen here on their arrival in England for the match are the winning team. From left they are: (top the gangway) J. Barber, A. Palmer, D. Finsterwald, W. Casper, D. Ford, A. Wall, M. Sou-chak, W. Collins, J. Hebert and G. Littler.—The Times photo.



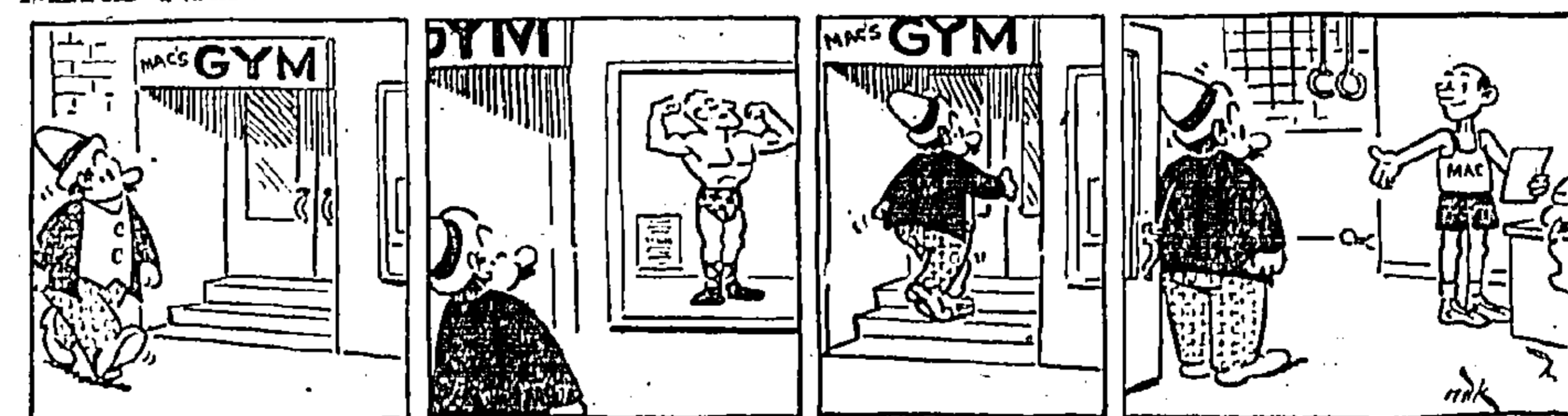
The first Triangular Golf Interport among Hongkong, Singapore and the Philippines ended last Sunday, with the H as the winners. They beat Hongkong by 3½ points to 2½ and followed this up with a 4½ to 1½ victory over Singapore. Each match consisted of two foursomes and four singles. Photo above shows D. Moore, captain of the Philippines team, receiving the Interport trophy from Mrs R. H. Coombs. Seen below are the champion team consisting of (from left) M. Rodriguez, L. Silverio, D. Moore and W. Davis.—China Mail photos.



Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



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By Milk



THE FLUTTERS



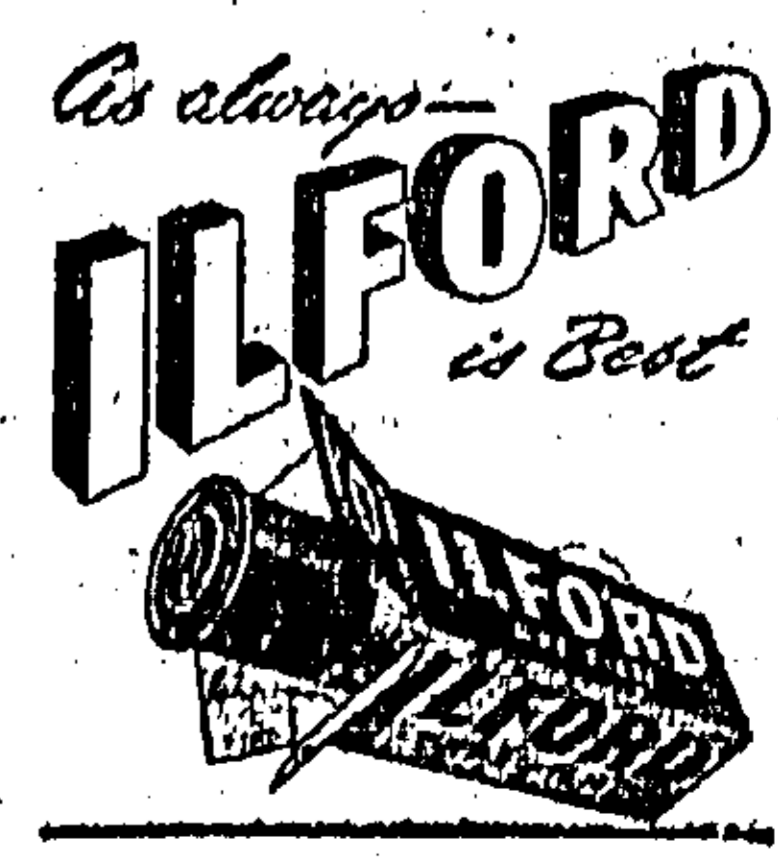
HAVE A BREAK



BRICK BRADFORD

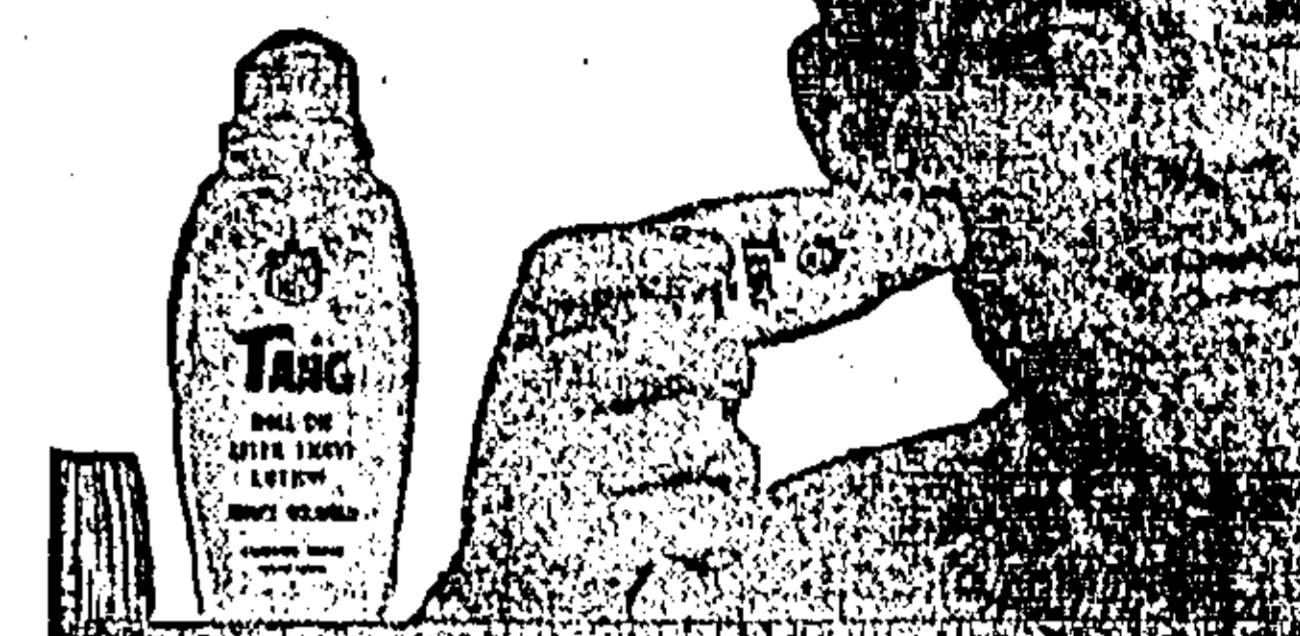


By Paul Norris



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Page 10

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
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HE BROUGHT AVIATION HERE

And now Bill Dudman
will be leaving after
34 years in Hongkong

By DAVID LAN

The man who introduced aviation to Hongkong is leaving the Colony next Friday on retirement.

Sixty-one-year-old Mr. William F. Dudman who came in by ship some 34 years ago when Hongkong had neither planes nor an airport will take off from Hongkong's jet-age runway by Qantas for Sydney.

And half-packed trunks and cases, the greying but gay Briton recalled the day when he first set foot on this shore. "It was a drizzling morning on February 27, 1927. I arrived as a flight sergeant aboard the cattle ship, the Minnesota, that carried British marines from Portsmouth, England, because

"Two months after our arrival, however, the first typhoon struck, wiping out the whole squadron of planes. But then planes were cheap and we had lots of spares."

In 1928, Mr. Dudman quit the services and started the Far East Aviation Co., Ltd. in Hongkong, supplying the Far East with trainers and military aircraft from England.



Bill Dudman, the man who introduced aviation to Hongkong and spent some 34 years in the Colony and Far East, promoting aviation, is leaving on Friday on retirement.

there was some trouble brewing in China.

"Though the sub-tropical weather was hot and sticky, all the stories told of the Orient suddenly came true!"

"Upon landing, I established my first contact—pretty girls. You could even see the piglets curled up on the heads of coolies working on the wharf."

"Kai Tak," he went on, "was just being reclaimed from the sea. So we put up makeshifts there as temporary quarters for men and makeshift hangars for 14 planes—part of the Royal Naval Air Arm sent here."



Diagonal Seams Mold and Lift...

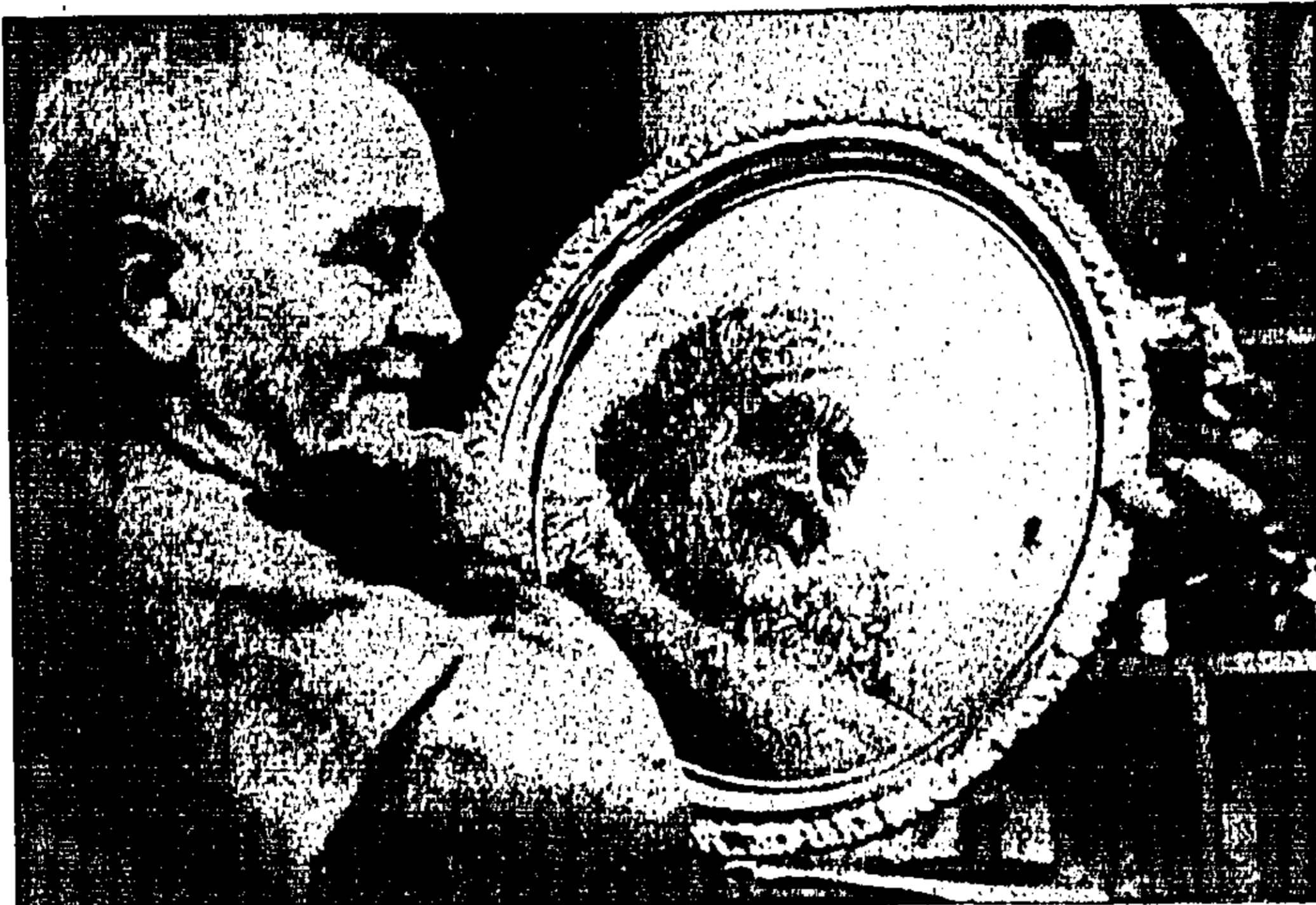
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Mr. W. F. Dudman, Director of the Far East Flying Training School, poses with his own reflection in the shiny "Early Victorian silver tray," a gift from the staff and students of the school on his retirement. (Photo by Frank Fischbeck).

NARROW ESCAPES

"My first sale was 12 Avro Avian trainers to the Government No. 1 Flying School in Canton," he said.

In the course of that work, he flew over China as an aircraft salesman.

Recalling his narrow escapes he said, "I had several forced-landings in China. There was then no control of any sort—and one could easily overload one's plane with bacon and cases of beer as gifts for friends here and there."

"You burnt up twice as much fuel as you should. But fortunately the speed was so low that you could always bring down the plane with safety."

His forced-landings took place near a dyke in Canton, up in the hills between Wuchow and Nanning in Kiangsi, and once in the West River.

In 1933, Mr. Dudman set up the Far East Flying Training School in Hongkong because "South China asked me to set up the school for training their mechanics."

MALTA-BORN

"But later they sent down air force pilots for advanced training up to the standard of commercial pilots."

Said Mr. Dudman, "There is one thing good about the Chinese air force on both sides in civil wars. They never shot down each other because they were pals and flying identical planes!"

Born in Malta ("Home of rebels"), young Dudman was compelled to study electrical engineering ("never was keen on

it") at the Malta University to "take me away from mischief." "Soon after I took the degree in 1918, I rushed off to join the RAF training school in England. And soon after I finished the RAF school, I left for the Royal Navy which was about to build its own air arm."

And soon after the Royal Navy landed him in Hongkong, he left to launch the Far East Aviation Co. Ltd. on his own.

Mr. Dudman, who has been an adviser to JAL since it started operating its office in Hongkong, in 1955, will be its representative in Australia and New Zealand and will start JAL's office there before JAL moves in.

Said the energetic executive, who has devoted his life to aviation, "I have always treated the career as a hobby and have enjoyed every minute of it."

Mr. Dudman has been Director and Manager of the aviation company and Director and Principal of the flying school.

He will settle in Sydney "to look after both business and family."

ILLEGAL ENTRY AND OVERSTAYING

3 men fined for breaking Colony immigration laws

Three men were fined by Mr J. T. Williams at Central Magistracy this morning for breaking Hongkong's immigration laws.

The first, an unemployed man was fined \$450 for entering the Colony without permission.

The defendant, Chee Too, 55, of 101 Wuhu-street, second floor, Hunghom, pleaded guilty.

Inspector R. A. Lee said Chee had been a resident in the Philippines for the last 24 years. Chee passed through Hongkong on April 13 in transit to Macao from the Philippines.

On August 22, Insp Lee said, Chee illegally re-entered the Colony from Macao by junk. The offence was discovered when Chee applied to the Registration of Persons Office in Kowloon for a Hongkong identity card.

Insp Lee stated that Chee, in addition to having permission to reside in Macao, was also in possession of valid re-entry facilities for the Philippines. Chee, therefore, could not be regarded as a refugee, Insp Lee added.

ADMITS OFFENCE

Mr L. C. Kotewall representing Chee, said Chee, was a citizen of "Nationalist China," lost his job about a year ago on account of ill health and age.

In six months ago he accepted a job in Macao. When he applied for a Hongkong identity card at the Registration of Persons Office last Friday, he admitted having entered the Colony illegally.

Mr Kotewall added that Chee's son had a good job here and Chee himself had been offered a job by a director of a big construction firm here.

The two other men, who were fined for overstaying are Chia Cheon-fuo alias Tse Shing, 40, and Sin Wing-kim 23. They pleaded guilty to a charge of contravention of landing condition. Chia was fined \$350 and Sin \$200.

Inspector R. A. Lee said Chia, holder of a Malayan passport, entered the Colony on February 17 last year and was permitted to remain here until April 17 last year. Chia failed to leave the Colony on that day and did not apply for an extension of his stay.

Chia was located by the police yesterday, and enquiries revealed that he had obtained a Hongkong identity card during his stay here, using Tse Shing as his name.

Insp Lee said the other defendant, Sin was a student in Formosa who entered the Colony on July 22 and was allowed to remain here until October 1.

PROMISE

On September 28, Sin went to the Chinese Section of the Immigration Department and applied for permanent residence. He was then interviewed by an Immigration Inspector and told to bring more proof to support his application.

Insp Lee said Sin agreed to do this and promised to call again the same afternoon, but he was never seen again. Insp Lee added that Sin had been further reminded by the Immigration Inspector that his limitation of stay would expire on October 1.

The police located Sin yesterday.

Man on heroin charge

Kwan Sang, 24-year-old unemployed man of hut 40 Choi Yuen Village, Sheung Shui, New Territories, appeared before Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning charged with possession of a large quantity of heroin.

It was alleged that on October 16, Kwan had in his possession 60.2 ounces of heroin in King's-road. He entered no plea and was remanded six days for further enquiries.

School's Harvest Festival Service

Children of the Gun Club Hill Army school this morning presented gifts at a special Harvest Festival service conducted in their assembly hall by the Rev. R. Ebbitt.

Non-perishable gifts of food were brought by the 240 children and stacked up on the large stage. They will be sent to St Christopher's Home for children, in the New Territories.

14 nominations for two posts

Fourteen nominations for two vacancies for elected workers' representatives on the Labour Advisory Board have been received by the labour department from trade unions in the Colony.

An election will be held at Queen Elizabeth School, in Kowloon on Monday at 4 p.m.

Sentence: 15 months MAN CAUGHT BREAKING INTO HOUSE

A burglar who broke into a house and also hit a worker on the arm with a piece of wood was this morning jailed for 15 months by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy.

The defendant Wong Ming, 20, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to breaking into a house with intent to commit a felony and common assault.

Wong was also ordered to be placed under police supervision for two years after his sentence.

Det Insp H. V. Brown said that the premises concerned is situated in a warehouse occupied by the Fook Lung Rattanware company at 7 On Lok-lane, Wanchai.

It had been made into a dwelling house by blocking off the staircase and the only entry was by the ground floor. The occupant Chiu Chow, who was employed by the Fook Lung Co, had stayed there with his family for 14 years.

Insp Brown said last Thursday morning, the occupant, Chiu, left his house and secured the door with a padlock. In the afternoon, a worker of the Fook Lung Co saw defendant break the padlock and enter the house.

Another worker of the Fook Lung Co then went over to ask him what he was doing and defendant replied that he was trying to get his belongings.

When asked if he knew the occupant of the premises, defendant did not reply. The worker then held the defendant while another went to summon the police.

Defendant picked up a piece of wood and hit one of the workers on the arm.

More popular than 'Ben Hur'

By ANTHONY FULLER

Yesterday evening, "The Guns of Navarone" shot down "Ben Hur" as Hongkong's most popular film of the year.

"Ben Hur," which ran at the Hoover and Gals for 70 days earlier this year, grossed \$1,079,155; "The Guns of Navarone" which completed the 62nd day of its run yesterday, has already topped this figure by \$4,000.

Because of the enormous success of this British film made for Columbia, the management of the King's and Broadway have decided to retain the film for another week.

30 American Shriners coming here

Thirty Shriners from San Francisco's Islam Temple and their wives have left on a friendship tour of the Orient to conduct shrine ceremonies in Hongkong, the Philippines, Formosa and Japan, AP reports.

The group include Victor N. Christopher, Potentate of Islam Temple; Earle B. Brehaut, Recorder, and William J. Classen, Past Potentate.

SCHEDULE

The schedule calls for their arrival in Manila in the morning of October 19. On October 20 they will move to Baguio Country Club.

The Shriners will reach Hongkong in the afternoon of October 23 on Philippine Air Lines flight 300; Taipei in the afternoon of November 2 and Tokyo on November 13. They will return to San Francisco on November 21.

From the Files

25 years ago

October 1936

In the teeth of a seething gale in the Yellow Sea the crew of the Danish steamship Johanne Justesen, of Shanghai, rescued ten Japanese castaways clinging to a drifting deck-house, according to official information received in Shanghai, says the N.C.D. News.

★ ★ ★

50 YEARS AGO

Extract from SCM Post 25 years ago column:

"HONGKONG Football Club won their match against the Naval Yard on Saturday by six goals to two. The R.G.A. beat the R.E. by three to two."

"In cricket the A.O.C. beat Craigengower by eleven runs."

"The boxing tournament at the V.R.C. on Saturday resulted in E. I. Chunutt beating F. Cruz in the bantamweights, N. Maha beating P. Yanovich in the featherweights, H. Kelly beating W. Robertson in the final of the lightweights after disposing of R. A. Carvalho in the first round. There were also several professional bouts."

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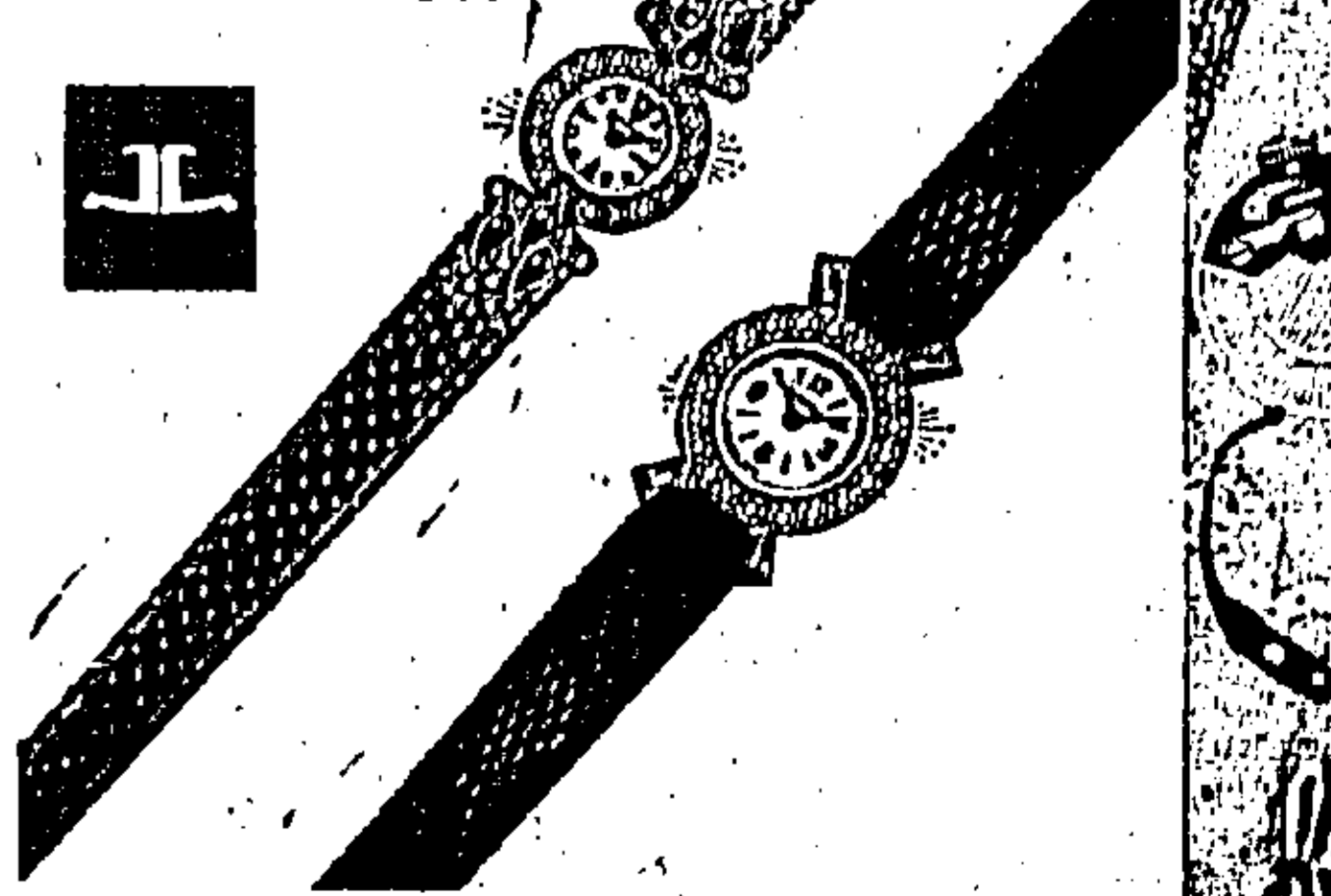
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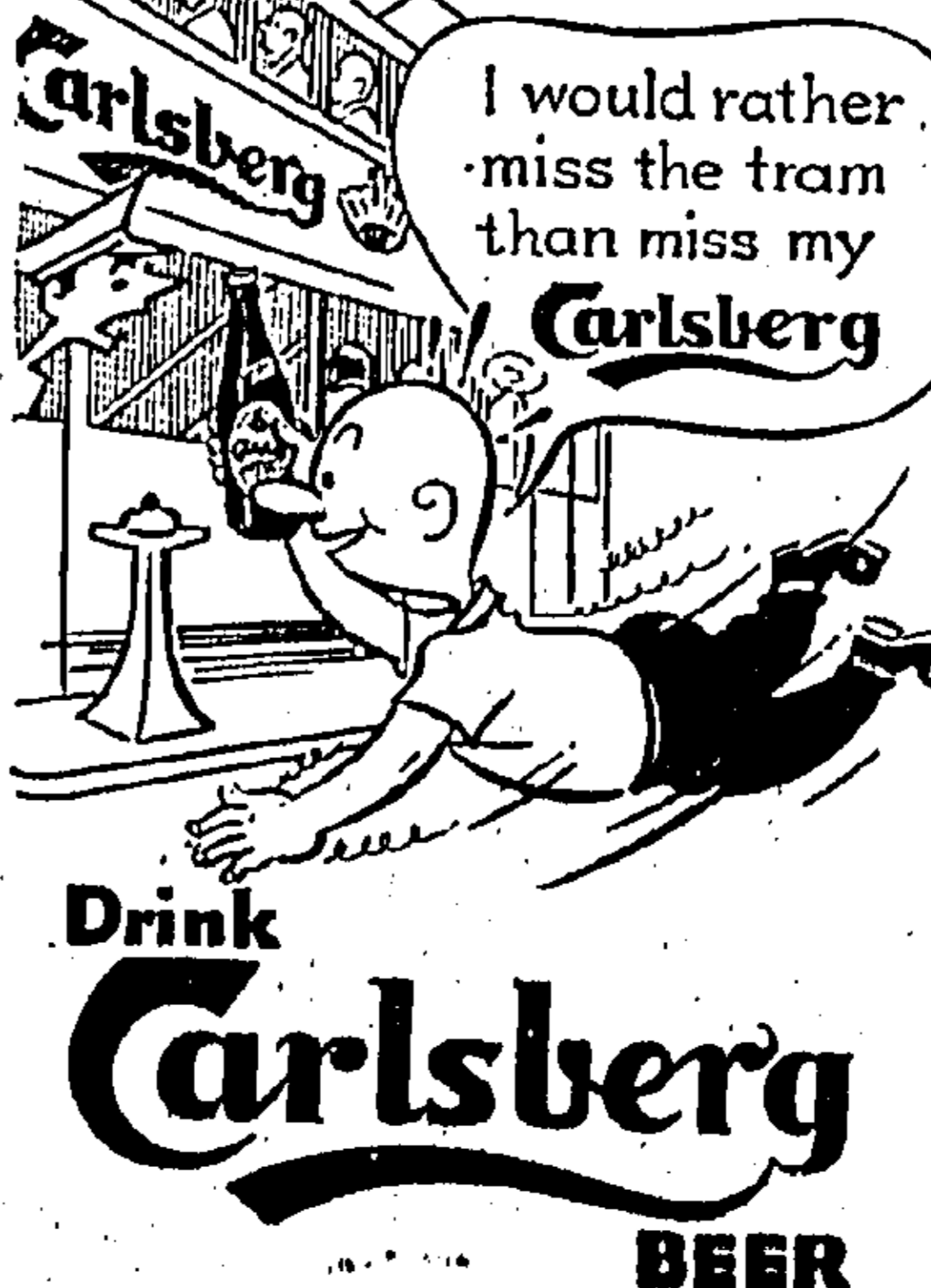


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